

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Students I Funding Speakers Emphasize Decision-Making Input

By ROBERT FULKERSON
and
CYNTHIA HORN
Texan Staff Writers

Speakers at a second rally in support of the Daily Texan and Student Government on Wednesday focused on the need for more student and faculty input into administrative decision-making and outlined methods to achieve it.

An estimated 1,600 persons heard State Rep. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, University faculty members Dr. David Edwards and James Sledd, doctoral candidate David Ross, Student Government President-elect Frank Fleming, Vice-President-elect Bill Parrish, Texan Editor Michael Eakin and Student Government President Sandy Kress.

"WE SHOULD aim for maximum student and citizen input into decision-making," Doggett said.

"The voices of students and faculty count very much compared to the voices of the administration," Sledd, professor of English and Faculty Senate member, said.

Parrish stressed the importance of lobbying with legislators over spring break in students' home districts. "This kind of action is working," he said.

Editor Eakin also urged talking with legislators over spring vacation among "avenues against the regents' actions."

HE INDICATED the Texan and Student Government may take the matter to court next week. "I urge you systematically during your vacations to lobby with your representatives," he said. "When we come back, hopefully we can sue the Board of Regents for redress of grievances."

"I predict that if we continue this kind of activism, in the next few weeks we'll see a

reversal in the regents' decision," Kress said.

"If we fan out over the state next week, we'll be able to communicate our views all across the state," he added.

HE SAID THE regents' action was a "direct violation" of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Doggett said he was "encouraged" by responses to letters sent to University System Regents Allan Shivers and Edward Clark, among others, and expects "responsive, academic-oriented regents and accountability from all officeholders" in January, 1975, when Regent Frank Erwin's term expires.

Edwards, associate professor of government, said it is important not to lose sight of "the importance of an independent Daily Texan and independent Student Government for other people besides us as students and faculty." He said legislators and citizens are among those who benefit.

"WE NEED AN independent, critical Student Government and an independent, critical, fearless Texan. It is our duty to resist political interference," he said.

Sledd explained the regents' action was taken to relieve the burden of fees on graduate and part-time students, but said, "we've allowed some of our graduate students to be used to put money in the hands of the faculty" because they are required to register for courses which may not ever be taught.

"WE OUGHT politely to ask the administration to practice what it preaches," he said, suggesting graduate teaching assistants' salaries be raised instead of revoking mandatory funding for The Daily Texan and Student Government.

Ross, doctoral candidate in the Department of Philosophy, said, "I've been here five years and this is the best dang Texan

I've ever seen. Because it's the best Texan we've ever seen, the regents have chosen to shut it down."

"We have to bear in mind there's something about The Texan the regents don't like," he said. "They spent a lot of time writing about things that aren't confined to narrow student interest."

Fleming, reading from a letter he submitted to The Texan, said, "Frank Erwin can be beaten."

Approximately 6,000 signatures have been collected on petitions against the regents' decision to make funding of Student Government and The Daily Texan optional.



Students applaud Wednesday's rally speakers...



...as others gather at booths to sign petitions.

Spring Ahoy
Catching the spring breeze on Lake Travis, a boat scoots under full sail toward an afternoon sun. With the onset of warm weather and spring break, many students take refuge from the stress of tests and papers as they head for the Hill Country lakes.

Panel To View Alternative Plan

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer

A special regent-administration committee composed of University System Regent Frank C. Erwin, Deputy System Chancellor E. Don Walker and University President Stephen H. Spurr will consider an alternative plan to the recently passed optional fee check-off system for student services sometime next week.

Spurr's alternative plan, announced Tuesday, would give students the option of subscribing to the total package of services to be supported by voluntary student fees or declining to support specific items on the list.

Spurr's proposal involves a positive and negative check-off system. Students who want the whole package (which includes women's and men's intercollegiate athletics, Cultural Entertainment Committee, Student Government and The Daily Texan, all of which were previously on a mandatory funding basis) would check the positive option. Students who want to pay for specific items on the list would check the negative option, and then check off the items they do not wish to support.

THE APPROXIMATE cost of each item in the package was given to The Texan by a confidential source. CEC and The Daily Texan would be paid for on a yearly basis; CEC would cost \$9 and the Texan would cost \$3.30.

The cost of Student Government would be approximately \$1, men's intercollegiate athletics \$16 and women's intercollegiate athletics \$2. Under this plan students who wish to pay for The Texan and CEC for only one semester must instead pay the whole yearly rates.

Response from Student Government leaders and Texas Student Publications

(TSP) Board members to Spurr's compromise plan has been generally unfavorable. Student Government President Sandy Kress called the plan "completely unacceptable. It shows no improvement over the regents' plan adopted March 15," he said.

The regents' plan changed the funding of The Daily Texan and Student Government from a mandatory to a voluntary student funding basis, with a positive check-off system. The positive check-off system would require students to check off items on the list which they want to support.

Student Government President-elect Frank Fleming and Vice-President-elect Bill Parrish agreed the compromise was "better than the original, but not enough." Parrish added "I certainly hope that this compromise will not be used to stall or stifle our efforts to fund Student Government and The Daily Texan."

TEXAN EDITOR Michael Eakin denounced the plan as "another attempt by the administration to complicate things. It's another form of optional funding with no input from student institutions."

The plan, Eakin said, "still has the potential of getting The Texan to a lot of people who read it but don't pay for it."

The TSP Board rejected Spurr's proposal Tuesday night.

TSP General Manager Lloyd Edmonds said Wednesday, "I do not see the advantage which Dr. Spurr sees to this proposal. I fail to see how it could help The Texan," he said.

TSP BOARD president Michael Moore was working Wednesday on a possible meeting with administration officials and the University System Board of Regents.

Gas Tax Usage Up for Decision

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Constitutional Convention delegates voted 89-76 Wednesday to toss state voters part of the highway fund issue.

Voters decide directly whether any increase in the gasoline tax will go to general revenues or to highway funds.

As one of several separate submissions, the issue will be listed below the voting space for the entire document on the constitution ballot.

UNDER provisions of the submission, one-fourth of any increase above the 5-cents a gallon rate would go to education and three-fourths to general revenues "to be allocated as provided by law."

The current structure of the Highway User Revenue Fund will still be unaltered in the proposed constitution.

GASOLINE TAX revenues and motor vehicle registration fees comprise the fund distributed one-fourth to education and three-fourths to the highway department. Fund income totals approximately \$750 million annually.

Convention president Price Daniel Jr. has said the proposed constitution could be voted on in November since the convention is expected to last until July 31 with a possible month recess before the May primaries.

Delegates declined Friday and again Tuesday to include the tax increase, or

"lid," amendment in the highway fund provision.

IF THE separate submission item is adopted by voters, it would become a part of the current Constitution even if the proposed constitution fails.

In the long Wednesday session, delegates refused to let voters directly decide whether a state income tax would be banned or whether a percentage limit would be placed on total taxes taken in by the state.

A PREVIEW of the upcoming "right-to-work" battle was also staged on a separate submission amendment by El Paso Rep. Ralph Scoggins which would have prohibited any state funds going to companies with "closed shops" where all employees are required to join a single union.

A pure "right-to-work" provision would prohibit membership in a union as a prerequisite for employment.

Plas that "right-to-work" should not belong in the Finance Article helped defeat the provision 93-69.

Such a provision has already been instated in the General Provisions Article by the General Provisions Committee, but that article has not yet been presented for floor debate.

Fort Worth Rep. Dave Finney introduced the amendment calling for voters to decide whether a ceiling should be placed on state taxing authority.

HIS ORIGINAL amendment would have set the total revenue from state taxes at no more than 6.75 percent of estimated total personal income unless a two-thirds vote of the Legislature authorized a higher rate.

A move to table the amendment failed 91-77, but direct adoption of the separate submission fell short 87-78 after impassioned warnings by several delegates.

"It once again raises questions of whether this body can, this close to May 4, 1974, respond to problems of children not yet born," Finance Committee Chairman Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton told the delegates.

"WE ARE PROBABLY more in touch with this state than a bunch of college profs and regular citizens," Amarillo Rep. Bryan Poff said in defense of the amendment.

Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak complained Texas would reach the ceiling imposed by the amendment during the next session of the Legislature.

WITH THE ratio proposed in the amendment, Texas currently takes in about 6.5 percent of the estimated personal income each year, Poff said.

Finney labeled attempts to change the ratio to 10 percent "putting an Astrodome over everything."

DELEGATES WILL begin considering several substitute amendments including one for the whole article at 9:30 a.m. Thursday before taking a final vote on the article and moving on to the local Government Article.

Daniel said delegates also probably would consider his resolution calling for an April 5 to May 6 campaign recess.

On Utility Rebate

Binder Releases Findings

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

The city owes more than half of its \$13.8 million in utility rebate contracts to only 10 firms and individuals, Councilman Bob Binder revealed in a report released Wednesday.

In addition, the top 20 firms and individuals have direct interest in 70 percent of the total refund contracts, the report states.

The utility rebate contract system, which repays developers for installation of

sewer and water lines in subdivision, is set for a public hearing before City Council at 1 p.m. Thursday in the City Electric Building Auditorium.

THE HEARING to consider abolition of refund contracts was scheduled at the request of Binder and Councilman Jeff Friedman.

The report states that the city owed \$13,853,831.59 on 519 contracts as of March 1.

With 3 percent interest added to the balance each year, the city may be paying a total of more than \$17 million to developers.

ACCORDING to the report, which lists 50 holders of refund contracts, Nash Phillips and Clyde Copus Jr. are the top payees of city refund contracts, holding direct interest in 13.1 percent of all city refund contracts, totaling \$1,816,233.94.

Other top contract holders listed in the report are David Barrow Sr., president of the Austin Corp.; Capital National Bank; Bill Milburn, president of Fawn Ridge Development Co.; and Somerset West Development Co.; Norwal Inc., with Jerry Wallace, president; Walter Carrington; Nelson Pruett; W.D. and H.D. Pringle; Jack Andrewartha, president of Austin Southwest Development Co.; and Allandale Estates Development Co.; and C.W. Heatherly, president of Buckingham Ridge Development Co. and secretary of Peyton Gin Corp.

OTHER FACTS set forth in Binder's report state:

- 26 percent of the total contracts have been sold or assigned as collateral to other persons or firms.

- 110 contracts, totaling more than \$2.5 million, are held by 20 banks, savings and loan institutions, mortgage and investment companies.

- The top 30 holders of refund contracts have direct interest in 341 contracts (78 percent of the total contracts), totaling more than \$10 million.

The report continues, "Of the top 12 payees, everyone is, or has been, financially connected with another member of the group — through partnership, mortgages or banking activities."

In addition, the report states that four of the ten persons receiving the highest amount of refund money also sit on the boards of directors of banks which also hold refund contracts.

THE UTILITY rebate policy, instituted by the City Council in 1953, pays developers up to 90 percent of the cost of installing water and sewer lines in subdivisions, as well as 100 percent of the cost of the approach main, reaching from the city limits to the subdivisions.

The 3 percent interest charge, which now constitutes one-third of the total revenue paid out, was added in 1955.

today
Warm
Thursday's forecast calls for considerable morning cloudiness turning partly cloudy in the afternoon. High temperature will be in the mid-80s with a low in the low 60s. Winds will be southerly 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Student Senate Acts

Suit Threat Reissued

In its last meeting of its term, the Student Senate approved a resolution Wednesday to take legal action against the University System Board of Regents if negotiations on the student services fee funding controversy fail.

The Texas Student Publications Board approved the same resolution Tuesday. Student Government President Sandy Kress called University President Stephen Spurr's compromise proposal a "carbon copy version" of the optional fee system passed by the regents.

The Senate also voted to recommend the new Senate reorganize the present committee system. "Some of the committees were ineffective this year because of bad leadership," Janet Newton, Student Government committee co-ordinator, said.

Under the new recommendations, committee members would be removed if they have excessive absences.

In other action the Senate approved motions to:

- Allocate \$200 for an advertising campaign and sound cars to encourage student voting in the upcoming primary elections.
- Loan \$350 for boxes to recycle The Daily Texan, to be ready by summer.

• Allocate \$200 to Project Info for minority recruitment publicity.

- Donate \$25 to defray printing costs of a media usage booklet which will be supplied free to civic groups.
- Recommend that flower beds be put in unused University fountains.

AIN'T Requests Grave Removal

The removal of a grave of a Southern Plains Indian displayed in the Texas Memorial Museum is being requested by the American Indians Now Texans (AINT).

The grave, which has been in the museum for 20 years, "is another example of the lack of sensitivity displayed by anthropologists," Burke Armstrong of AINT said Wednesday.

Member Marcia Hedon, assistant professor of

anthropology, alleges it is illegal to exhume a body without reburial, but no legal precedent exists specifically referring to bodies of American Indians.

Dudley Varnar, anthropological curator for the museum, said museum director Dr. William Newcomb will discuss removal possibilities, which include reburial, with AINT members at 1 p.m. Thursday.



Shades of Spring

These Garland youngsters form silhouettes against the sky as they play on the equipment at Barnes Park, welcoming the return of spring weather.

HEW Team Questions 7

By DAVID BARRON

Federal investigators met with seven University officials Wednesday in their continuing investigation of possible discrimination in University hiring and enrollment practices.

For the second consecutive day a regional Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) investigative group discussed minority ad-

missions and recruitment policies with University officials, as well as examining the minority enrollment in each academic area.

Group Chairperson Sandra Williams said the discussions were "progressing fairly well. We've been getting all the information we need, but we just don't have enough time," she said.

The HEW team arrived

Monday for the second phase of its probe, begun in February. The University may lose \$12 million dollars in federal funds if found guilty of discriminatory practices that are not corrected.

The five-member team will remain at the University until Friday afternoon. They may be contacted in Main Building 206, or by calling 471-1293.

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GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY \$ \$

What are we gonna call the Co-Op's T-Shirt imprint shop?

A \$20 gift certificate will go to the person who can come up with the winning name for the now defunct "Printing Press."

ENTER NOW!

Submit your entry to the souvenirs' department ballot box on the street floor. Nothing to buy and you need not be present to win. The winning entrant will be notified after Spring Break by mail. Contest Ends Sat., March 30.

University Co-Op

Souvenirs Street Floor



One Hour Free Parking With \$2 Purchase or More.

Co-Op employees and their families are not eligible to play, win or show in this year's most insignificant contest.

State Approves Research Grant

By SUSAN STARNES
The Texas Water Quality Board approved Wednesday a \$21,000 contract with the University to research the impact of energy resource distribution and utilization methods on Texas water quality and resources for the years 1974-2000.

The contract requests a report from the University based on the best practices available to minimize water pollution and at the same time to supply industrial energy requirements, home and commercial needs.

The University's report will be submitted to the Water Quality Board and, if approved, to the Governor's Energy Advisory Council. The University report will be one of 44 reports dealing with various aspects of state energy resources and needs submitted to the energy council.

Dr. Gerard Rohlich, professor of environmental engineering, was designated investigator for the project. It is scheduled to begin April 1.

The contract calls for the specific investigation of:

- Estimates of electric power generating capacity to be installed and fuel to be used.
- Estimates of future refining capacity and types.
- Estimates of future petrochemical feedstock needs.

The contract requires the report to include prepared summaries on water use and degradation resulting from:

- Strip mining and deep mining of Texas lignite and/or coal and the related waste management.
- Coal/lignite gasification.
- Geothermal power.
- Refinery and process plant construction and operation.

- Nuclear power.
- On and offshore oil and gas production.

The \$21,000 budget provides salaries for Rohlich, graduate students, secretaries, clerks, keypunch operators, field investigators, consultants, supplies and publication costs.

School Board Raises Out-of-District Tuition

The Austin Independent School District Board adopted new tuition rates for out-of-district pupils Wednesday night at the Carruth Administration Building.

The tuition for 1974-1975 was calculated on a per pupil cost of the 1973-1974 cost, then escalated by 12 percent. The board also added a building

use fee of \$97 to the tuition fee.

Main, Lafrentz & Co., a local auditing firm, was chosen as the independent auditor for the school board. The board has followed a policy of changing auditing firms every three years.

A new athletic facility, to be built in South Austin, was named for former district athletic director Tony Burger. The board also recognized Sherril Long, Marilyn Mims and Ivory Lee as outstanding participants in the March 9 Special Olympics.

The board was scheduled later to hear recommendations for dealing with disciplinary actions and corporal punishment.

University Veterans Association

Sponsors a SOCIAL

for University Veterans and families

March 29, 5:00 'til dark in Peace Park to celebrate

Vietnam Veterans' Day

Special Guests:

Bob Binder J.J. "Jake" Pickle
Larry Bales Lloyd Doggett

Brown Bag Supper

Drug Specials

March 28, 29, 30

Suave Shampoo

16 oz.
99¢ Value

55¢

NyQuil

6 oz.
\$1.69 Value

\$1.02

Tampax Super 40's

\$1.98 Value

\$1.29

Brut Aerosol Deodorant

7 oz.
\$1.50 Value

93¢

Colgate Toothpaste

with toothbrush
7 oz.
\$1.18 Value

79¢

Edge Shaving Cream

7 oz.
\$1.25 Value

75¢

Co-Op Supply Dept. Street Floor

One Hour Free Parking With Purchase Of \$2 Or More.

Jerry NUGENT



SCHOOL BOARD PLACE 4

- ASSISTANT TO JUDGES OF U.S. DISTRICT COURT AND 5TH CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS
- EXPERIENCE ON DESEGREGATION CASES, STUDENTS' RIGHTS, ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND OTHER CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES
- PARENT WITH TWO YOUNG CHILDREN IN AUSTIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
- SUPPORTS PERMANENT NON-SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTED COMMITTEES TO INSURE BROAD CITIZEN INPUT AND HIGHER TEACHER PAY.
- GRADUATED FROM UT LAW SCHOOL IN 1970 WITH OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD

Vote - Saturday - April 6th

Political advertising paid for by Committee to Elect Jerry Nugent, Dr. Phyllis Procter, Chairperson, 823 1/2 St., Austin, Texas 78751

Students for Jerry Nugent for School Board, Thomas Phillips, Chairperson, Published at The Daily Texan, TSP Building, Austin, Texas.

Student Vote Liberalizes Politics minority report

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series examining the student vote.)

By KEN MCHAM
Texan Staff Writer

"The student vote is perceived off campus as a great monolithic bloc of liberal voters," says Robert Young, aide to the current chairman of the Travis County Democratic Party. "And in fact the campus will vote a minimum average of 85 percent for liberal candidates."

This proved record of student votes leads Young, who was among the first to organize student voters, to assert that the student vote "put a floor under liberal candidates that made their candidacies legitimate."

Young and other student political organizers cite the victories of City Councilman Jeff Friedman, State Rep. Larry Bales, City Councilman Bob Binder and State Sen. Lloyd Doggett to show that it was the student vote which enabled a coalition of moderate, liberal and minority voters to elect candidates in Austin and Travis County.

Student participation in local politics was at one time low, and only students over 21 years old could vote.

DAVID BUTTS, who has worked in student voter drives for four years, says the organization got its first major impetus after the defeat of former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough in 1968 and the vic-

tory of conservative City Council candidates in 1969. "1970 was the first year 18-year-olds were allowed to register to vote," recalls Butts, "but they could only vote in federal elections. In 1970-71 we registered about 18,000 students."

Butts estimates that no more than 5,000 to 7,500 students had ever registered to vote before 1970.

The first big voter registration drives were organized by Direct Action and the Student Council for Voter Registration (SCVR).

For the fall, 1972, presidential election, SCVR registered about 3,000 student voters, says Butts. In the current voter registration drive, Butts estimates student voter registration may be approaching 25,000.

IN DECEMBER, 1970, the Student Action Coalition (SAC) was formed as the political arm of the student voter organization.

The Young Democrats and the SAC endorsed five City Council candidates in the spring of 1971, and only one of them lost.

The YD-SAC coalition has done a lot of winning since then. "Things are more systemized now, and we know how to do them faster," Butts says. "The Texan is absolutely crucial in educating people about elections."

YOUNG SAYS the techni-

ques used in getting out the student vote depends on the day on which the election falls. "If it falls on a school day, our efforts are concentrated on the campus. If the election is on a Saturday, the technique is to canvass the precincts. Sound cars are also very effective," says Young.

The People's Free Clinic is free of more. But it still will offer its medical care at the lowest possible rate to the patients.

"We're going to start charging patients a percentage of the actual cost of the services they require," Sophie Weiss, executive director of the newly renamed People's Community Clinic, said Wednesday.

"The additional money will help with rising costs, yet no individual will be unfairly charged," she added.

THE CLINIC is receiving \$50,000 a year from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for its family planning services and \$7,500 from the city for general medical care.

Salaries for the 10 staff members, including a doctor, registered nurse, two counselors, two paramedics, two lab technologists and two record-keepers are "just enough to keep them alive," Ms. Weiss said. "But with the

The student vote is organized much more at the grassroots level than it was four years ago," says Butts. He notes, however, that there is nothing easy about organizing the student vote. A high turnover in voter and worker populations makes it hard to maintain awareness

and organization. "It takes a lot of patience and endurance," says Butts, "to maintain a constantly evolving and innovative political organization."

(The third part of the series will examine the political careers of past Student Government presidents.)

cost of living going up so high we're going to have to raise salaries and probably hire additional help.

Additional costs include those for a variety of lab services, supplies and bills. A list of donations for lab tests is posted, "but a lot of people don't pay," Ms. Weiss said.

"The name 'People's Free Clinic' led most patients to believe that they didn't have to pay for any of the services even though lab fees make up a large part of our expenses," she said.

DONATIONS were never required for services, but those who could afford to contribute were expected to do so.

The new name also reflects the idea that the clinic is reaching out to the community.

"There are many people, especially blacks and

browns," Ms. Weiss said, "who have no place to go for medical care because of the income or residency requirements imposed by most

and organization.

"It takes a lot of patience and endurance," says Butts, "to maintain a constantly evolving and innovative political organization."

(The third part of the series will examine the political careers of past Student Government presidents.)

Ms. Weiss said many patients are unaware they are eligible for HEW Medicaid programs.

The clinic is going to process the necessary government forms for each eligible patient and submit them to HEW. "If they are accepted, then they won't have to pay anything," she said.

FORMS REQUIRE information on income, residence and number of dependents. Based on a questionnaire sponsored by the clinic, "only one out of a couple of hundred persons objected to giving their income."

The clinic also hopes to expand its birth control outreach program. "We're handling an alarming number of abortion referrals. We'd like to get people in for birth control counseling so we can avoid this problem," Ms. Weiss said.

Ms. Weiss said

minority report

By JOSE ANGEL SOLIS JR.

In late January the University administration all of a sudden decided to do something about minority recruitment. As is often the case, their work was rushed, poorly done and inexplicably kept under covers.

University President Stephen Spurr contacted Robert Marion, assistant to the vice-president, and asked if he would be willing to work with Mike Quinn, administrative assistant to the University System chancellor, and produce a series of tapes stressing black minority recruitment at the University.

The tapes were produced by several University staff persons, including two students. The tapes were broadcast on several Texas radio stations as public service announcements.

THE INVESTIGATING committee of The Daily Texan became interested in the tapes after a news release regarding the tapes had not been provided to The Texan. It turns out that Marion also failed to contact The Blacks organization and MAYO. As a result the tapes sounded sterile and impersonal and made the University sound like the only institution of higher learning where a black person can make it.

When the tapes were presented to a group of seven black and two chicanos students, their comments ranged from "At least people hear about black recruitment" to "The tapes turn a person more off than on."

However, when some of the radio stations currently broadcasting the tapes were contacted their comments were generally favorable.

HELEN PORTER, advertising consultant to radio station KYOK in Houston said the tapes were well done because "they had both students' and administrators' voices."

She added, however, that if the tapes were redone, background music could be added "to liven them up."

Another advertising consultant, Travis Gardner of Houston radio station KCOH,

said the tapes were good and added that some people had called the station asking for more information. Gardner thought the radio spots were appropriate and that otherwise he would have redone them.

In the immediate future the University plans to expand this program with a new tape series aimed at chicanos. This is a laudable action. Increased minority enrollment may take place, but the University must inject more effort into this project.

CHICANO STUDENTS who listen to the tapes suggest that the tapes be a little more personal. Instead of an impersonal post office box, the University should include a person's name, preferably of a chicano. The tapes could also include information about Project INFO, a program to inform minorities about the University.

In retrospect, the University's action concerning minority recruitment is indeed commendable, but in the future more student participation in minority recruitment projects is strongly recommended. This way the problems encountered with the current tape series aimed at blacks will not reoccur.

Jose Angel Solis Jr. is a member of The Daily Texan Investigating Committee.

Minority Miscellany: Veterans — especially minority members — are urged to join the new University vets group and attend a Vietnam Day Social in Pease Park Friday ... the University admissions office is talking to Mexican-Americans, and Ethnic Services is considering an American Indian for possible staff positions but there has been no affirmative action yet ... The national black law students convention will be in Houston Thursday and Friday. Call Gary Bledsoe at 441-0527 for information.

Viewpoints expressed in Minority Report are not necessarily shared by The Daily Texan. The column provides a free and open access for minority students. Contributions should be made to Burke Armstrong, Minority Report, The Daily Texan office (471-4591).

Dean Keeton Receives Annual Teaching Award

Page Keeton, dean of the University law school, received the school's annual teaching excellence award Wednesday afternoon.

Keeton, who will retire at the end of the summer, has served as law school dean for 25 years.

Nick Perez, president-elect of the Student Bar Association and chairman of Law Week activities, made the presentation.

The award traditionally is given "to a professor who evinces those qualities as a teacher which set him on a plane above those who are merely 'good' or 'competent' instructors," Perez explained.

Keeton first joined the law school faculty in 1932, a year after he graduated from the

school. He was assistant dean from 1940-42 and left the faculty in 1946 to become dean of the University of Oklahoma Law School. Keeton returned to Austin as law dean in 1949 and has held that position since.

A former president of the Association of American Law Schools, Keeton is a specialist in torts — the segment of law which deals with suits filed by one individual against another for damages.

Keeton also received teaching excellence awards from law students in 1969 and the Cactus yearbook in 1970.

JOSEPH BLINDERMAN, M.D.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF PSYCHIATRY

GROUP & INDIVIDUAL PSYCHOTHERAPY

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

BY APPOINTMENT 2200 GUADALUPE, SUITE 221 476-8217

LOU McCREARY has made the following positive proposals on the energy problem:

- Establish a Center for Energy Studies at the University of Texas to formulate a scientific Texas Energy Plan for Texas.
- Regulate intrastate gas utility companies by requiring a certificate of authority to do business.
- Define energy fraud as a criminal offense.

YOU HAVE A CHOICE — VOTE FOR LOU McCREARY ON MAY 4th, PLACE 4, STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Independent Students for Lou McCreary, James Lauderback and Kerry Cammack, Co-Chairmen, 1801 South Lakeshore, Austin. Printed by The Daily Texan, TSP Building, University of Texas at Austin.

Akadama Mama says,

Be Nice to Mice.

This week's letters

were kind of

dull, but I did get

a neat package.

It contained a home-

built mouse trap. Not

one of those hurtful, snapper, killer,

5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-

you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you

kind of a thing. It was made of scrap

wood and window screen (see illus.)

and I got a very together friend of

mine to do a blueprint and instruc-

tions. I also have a friend with a copy

machine, so if you'd like a copy of the

plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've

been nice to mice,

I'd like to give you

a couple of my

favorite Akadama

recipes that will

be nice to you.

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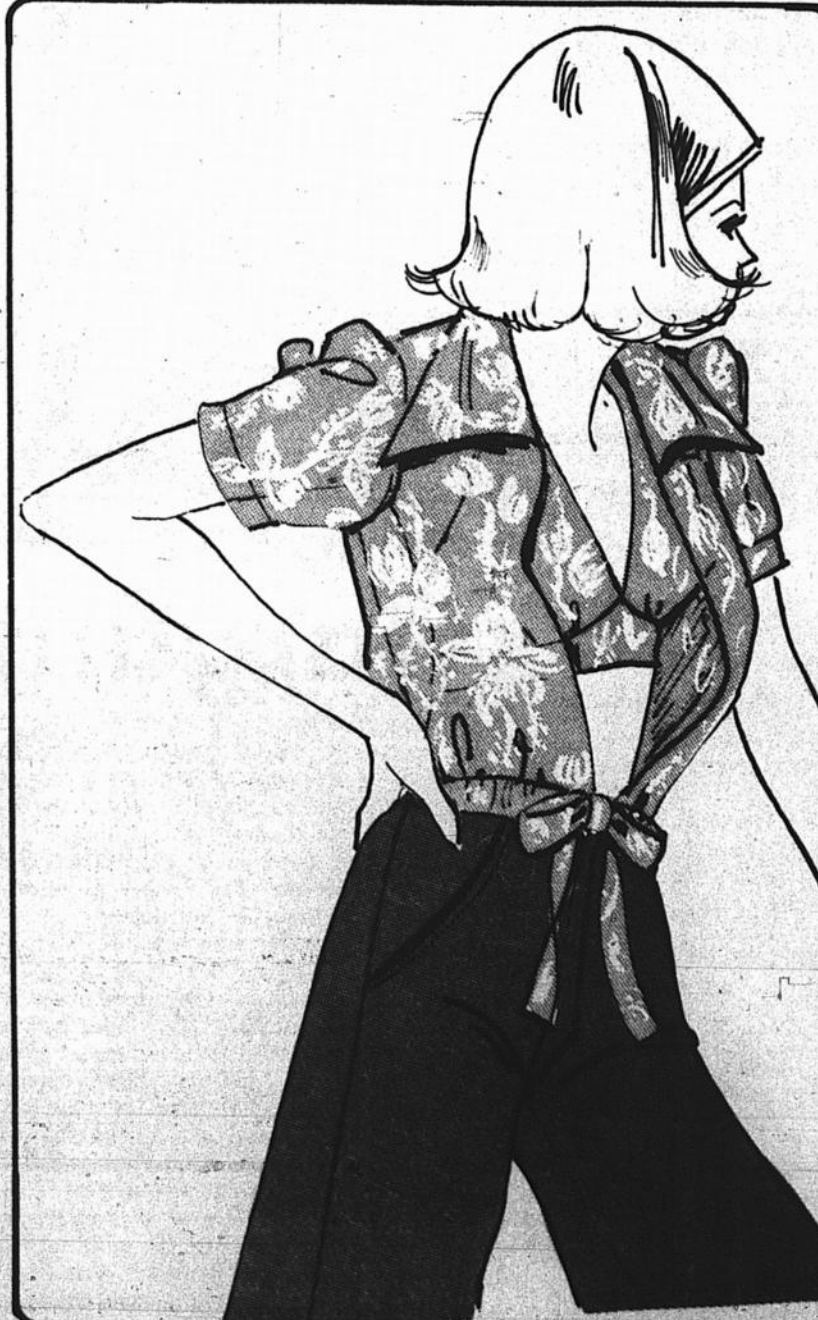
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comment

Break for whom?

Thankfully spring break is a time for relaxing, for catching up, for returning to roots, for making new discoveries. Regrettably also it is a time for forgetfulness and inactivity, particularly where campus matters are concerned.

It would suit the administration quite well if the student body were to take a vacation from its support of The Texan and Student Government. It would give them plenty of time to quell the growing support from the community, the Legislature and the clergy. The administration could then serenely scheme their next move in the suppression of student opposition, confident that a returning student body would be less immediately involved in The Texan and Student Government's survival struggle.

LET'S NOT GIVE them that break. Wednesday Student Government President Sandy Kress outlined a program of action to take advantage of the break rather than allowing it to work against us.

• Students returning home should speak with friends, parents and representatives to clarify the issues, positions and alternatives. If each returning student were responsible for three persons contacting local representatives, and if these representatives were to urge the Board of Regents to reconsider, the political impact would be substantial.

• Students remaining in Austin will find their time well spent visiting with legislators and delegates to the Constitutional Convention and energizing campus efforts and taking the issues to the community at large through contacts with educational, religious, labor and civic leaders. Those with legal backgrounds are invited to work with The Texan and Student Government to develop legal arguments against the administration's actions and to prepare for court action.

Without an adequate financial base, The Texan as we know it will one day cease to exist. Diminished funds for editorial staff, columnists and syndicated cartoonists means a less qualitative editorial page. Fewer funds for permanent staff, reporters, city editors, news assistants, amusements and sports staffers, copy desk and make-up people means fewer news stories in The Texan. Unless we raise our voices loud and long some day there may be no student newspaper at the University of Texas. Is this the shape of things to come? We hope not. Students leaving Thursday can work for a qualitative Daily Texan by contacting Constitutional Convention delegates over spring break.

— C.W. & M.E.

Full circle?

(Editor's note: the following editorial is reproduced from the Dallas Morning News of March 22, 1974.)

Don't call Dallasite Frank Fleming a conservative; but don't call him a radical, either. Fleming, newly elected student body president of the University of Texas, is a self-described liberal who thinks talk of radical solutions to social questions turns most students off these days. "There has been a tendency in the past," says Fleming, a student of shaggy coiffure but moderate clothing preferences, "not always to take the most rational argument but take the most emotional argument." His victory over a militant woman opponent gives added credence to the point that indeed times are changing on the college campus.

A few years ago, the UT student body elected as president a bearded, self-styled radical, Jeff Jones. Jones proved all talk and no do. Even as radicals go, he was a flop.

So here we are, just about full circle from the mid-'60s. The University once again has chosen a student body president who professes "realism" and, of all things, belongs to a fraternity. (No "frat-rat" has held the top student office at UT since 1967.)

One proposal Fleming says he wants to implement is creation of a women's intercollegiate athletics program. Fine. Women's athletics won't end war, poverty and discrimination, but a number of students might get some pleasure and benefit out of it. Which is more than anyone ever derived from the nondeeds of Jeff Jones.

Vote absentee

Another repercussion of the unfortunate timing of spring break is that many students will not return in time to vote in the April 6 school board election. Because the quality of education in the Austin public schools ultimately determines the educational environment at the University, students have a definite stake in the election. It is crucial, then, for folks who intend to be out of town on the last Saturday of the break to vote absentee before leaving.

THROUGH THE COOPERATION of the School Board and the University State Bank, the Student Government has arranged the placement of an absentee voting substation just across from that bank. This convenience is a streamlining innovation in a previously cumbersome absentee process. A good way to encourage the use of similar absentee boxes for other elections is to show the county commissioners how useful and appropriate substations close to the people can be in increasing voter interest and participation.

A vigorous student turnout for the election could determine the course of education in the Austin schools for several years. Vote today, vote tomorrow, or vote next Saturday, but **VOTE**.

— C.W.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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'I sent them to obedience school but they still bite the hand that feeds them.'

Monopolies and the FTC

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
1974, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The short, ugly life and deserved death of the energy bill leave us with no program, no plan, no policy in this area. There is only the Federal Trade Commission's complaint alleging the eight major oil companies have been running a monopoly in the refining of crude.

Although the FTC is one of the main instruments we are supposed to have in making sure the market is free and fair, the commission has spent the last 60 years learning how to make inaction an art form. And the fact that it's done nothing has not been cloaked in obscurity. The commission has been exposed time and again, but "criticism produces little or no change, whether it comes from such 'radical' critics as Mr. Nader's young student investigators or the considerably more conservative lawyers of the American Bar Association." So said Paul D. Scanlon, the associate editor of the Antitrust Law and Economics Review, to a Senate subcommittee.

In a field where a great many people have a large interest in making things sound complicated and hard to understand, Scanlon's testimony is a good primer for learning just what isn't going on at the FTC. Thus, do not be impressed by

newspaper stories about the commission filing many complaints and getting many "consent orders" signed by offending businessmen.

"The overwhelming majority of the FTC's outstanding orders are consent orders drafted by these firms' own lawyers and, in fine print, they legalize and shore up their own monopoly power rather than diminish it... all such orders should be evaluated as worthless or worse," says Scanlon.

Billions in overcharges
A high volume of activity at the commission is deceptive, for it indicates the agency is getting itself deeper and deeper into underarm deodorants or some other trivial industry. "There are probably no more than 100 industries in the whole United States that are worth suing by the FTC, and its budget of \$30 million couldn't sustain more than a half-dozen suits," says Scanlon. Those 100 industries are the ones that annually cost us so many billions in monopoly overcharges — overcharges which run to \$2.5 billion in cars, \$1.3 billion in steel, \$500,000 in meat packing and on and on.

It is for this reason that Scanlon and many others believe the FTC's performance should be judged on how many dollars it saves the public in monopoly overcharges each year. If the commission

wants to waste its time and our money suing a fur coat manufacturer for mislabeling his product, while letting the pharmaceutical industry use monopoly marketing practices to overcharge the public nearly \$400 million, then we'll know it.

The bread price-fix
Monopoly overcharges don't account for all of our inflation, but they are inconceivably large — as becomes clear when the FTC does stir itself. Scanlon cites the case of the baking companies in the state of Washington, whose executives met every week at the Seattle Athletic Club to fix the price of bread. Comparison with bread prices elsewhere, during the same time period, show that in the state of Washington alone consumers were being had to the tune of about \$3.5 million a year on just this one product. When the price ring was broken up, the cost of bread fell sharply in Seattle.

At least one FTC commissioner agrees with Scanlon. Mayo J. Thompson says he suspects that well over half of 3,500 cases currently pending would be found "economically insubstantial."

Maybe the free market idea can't work anymore, but as a nation we so deeply believe it will, the government must, for once, give it a serious try.



firing line

Gargantuan monumental strikes

To the editor:

In recent weeks, the actions of the Board of Regents have come to appear somewhat pathological. We are at the moment unable to determine which of two well-known obsessions is involved and would appreciate your readers' comments and observations on the matter.

According to Dr. Lawrence J. Peter and Raymond Hull, the Peter Principle occasionally manifests itself in an obsessive concern with building. The milder form of this, structurophilia, a direct result of the Peter Principle, involves total concern on the part of the administrative body with buildings, "... and an increasing unconcern with the work that is supposed to be going on inside them ("The Peter Principle," p. 109)." This is, of course, the milder form. The truly pathological manifestation, Gargantuan monumentalism, is perhaps best expressed in the present state of the West Mall. And God help us all if it is neither of the above, but that

most insidious of diseases, the Edifice Complex!

Linda Jean Allen, Suzette Ann Baer, Joy Annette Edwards, Elizabeth L. Foley, Helen Louise Gentry, Joel C. Boldblatt, Gregory Lawrence Labbe, John David Lopez, Howard W. Peak IV, Peter Petkas, Randall C. Richardson, Ralph Bryan Rogers, Ronald Ray Walde, Jr., Dr. Norma McLeod

60 bucks, please

To the editor:

Whoa, Frank! While we're busy letting us students decide whether or not we'll pay for the services for which we have no use, let me call a small matter to your attention.

I agree with you people on the Board of Regents 100 percent. I think we students should decide for ourselves what we do and don't need. Well, I've been deciding some, and have concluded that since I rarely (if ever) use the Union, am never

sick and cut half my classes, ya'll owe me \$60.

I'll go ahead and pay my student services fee though — anyone who makes your jobs a little more difficult is going to get as much of my support as I can afford.

I'll be waitin' for that check, ya'll.

G.L. Barber

Legal dismay

To the editor:

We are dismayed by the apparently sudden and unexpected decision to terminate guaranteed student funding for The Daily Texan and the University of Texas Student Government. The implications of this decision are far-reaching and serious; the stated reasons for its necessity have not been persuasive; and it quite evidently was made without consultation with vitally interested components of the University community.

It is difficult to believe that less drastic

alternatives cannot be devised. It is even more difficult to believe that it was necessary to take such a step without open and full deliberation. We acknowledge that there are significant differences in the justifications for compulsory financing of The Texan and Student Government. The point of our agreement is the need for and desirability of careful consultation with the University community. Therefore, we strongly urge reconsideration.

Members of the Law Faculty: David W. Robertson, William O. Hule, George E. Dix, M. Michael Sharlot, Robert Mathews, Roy M. Mersky, Parker C. Fielder, David B. Filvaroff, James M. Treece

ACT unnatural

To the editor:

An Alternative Community Tax seems to me to be a bit like a women's lib bake sale.

Reed Richards

The same teller who rocked Attica State

By CAM DUNCAN

On Monday and Tuesday the University's LBJ School is hosting the second meeting of the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans. This commission is headed by its members have been selected by, it is financed by and its heavy, highfalutin' academic work will be used as presidential campaign fodder by the individual responsible for the bloodiest one-day massacre of Americans by Americans to take place in this century: Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The massacre in question was the slaughter of 39 prisoners and hostages at Attica State Prison in New York on Sept. 13, 1971. Rockefeller's commission, needless to say, does not view the topics of police brutality and prison conditions as areas of "critical choice" for Americans. But as it convenes in Austin to deliberate the issues that weigh most heavily on the minds of America's economic and political elite — "resource shortages" and "world stability" — those who are not a part of this privileged elite need to recall briefly what took place at Attica and the role played by then-Gov., now commission chairman, Rockefeller.

Legendary events
Some events assume an almost legendary quality in American history as soon as they occur. Such was the Ludlow massacre of striking miners (in Colorado) in 1914 — the responsibility for which can be laid directly at the door of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (Nelson's dad). Such too was the prison revolt that broke out at Attica on the morning of Sept. 9, 1971. Although prison officials later stated that the revolt was the result of a "long thought-out, well-organized plot, conceived and implemented by a group of hardcore radical extremists," it is clear that the uprising was largely unplanned and touched off by a racial incident between a prisoner and a guard the previous day. Within a few hours on the 9th more than

1,200 of the prison's 2,224 inmates seized control of a major part of the prison in a way that led the warden to shake his head and ask, "Why are they destroying their home?"

The age-old tradition in prisons is not to negotiate with inmates holding hostages. Officials negotiated for four days at Attica before the bloody assault, perhaps because they recognized that the rebellion was not without its causes. Racism was pervasive in prisoner-guard relations and probably the major cause. The social composition of the inmates was indicative of the racial and class basis of poverty and oppression in America: 63 percent were nonwhite, 77 percent came from city ghettos and 80 percent had not finished high school. They confronted prison officials who were all white and drawn from the remote rural areas in which governments conveniently locate prisons.

Other causes of the revolt were the basic conditions in the prison. As the agency that later investigated the rebellion put it: "For inmates, 'correction' meant daily degradation and humiliation: being locked in a cell for 14 to 16 hours a day; working for wages that averaged 30 cents a day in jobs with little or no vocational value; having to abide by hundreds of petty rules for which they could see no justification." Still further causes of the rising can be seen in the prisoners' demands. They asked the state to allow prisoners to be politically active without reprisal, to allow true religious freedom, to end all censorship of reading materials and to provide a healthy diet and adequate medical treatment.

Rocky rests
Rockefeller had been in Washington when the revolt broke out and he remained there until Sept. 10 — returning then to the family's massive private estate at Pocantico Hills, N.Y., where he remained in seclusion. On the morning of the 12th the observers asked him to come to Attica and issued a public appeal over the radio: "For the sake of our common humanity, we call on every person who hears these words to implore the governor of this state to come to Attica to consult with the observer committee..."

As one who spoke with him put it, "We didn't ask the governor, we pleaded. We pleaded in the name of humanity to please come up to Attica to meet with us." Rockefeller refused; but he did cancel plans for a Sunday assault of the prison: state officials had cautioned him to consider the political ramifications of sending the troops in on a Sunday afternoon when people would be watching their TVs, and one state representative told him more time was needed to prepare for outbreaks of violence in urban ghettos if an assault took place.

The next morning, just before the assault, the director of the state prison system called Rockefeller a final time to ask if he'd reconsider. The governor remained firm, and the prison system director, with Rockefeller's approval, issued orders for the assault.

Savage assault
The attack itself was savage. Vengeful prison guards were allowed to join state police. No provision was made for medical aid for the wounded. The principal weapons used were 12-gauge shotguns firing "00" buckshot and high-powered rifles, loaded with hunting bullets. When the shooting stopped, more than 120 inmates and hostages were dead or wounded: one out of every 10 persons in D Yard that morning.

Abuse continues today
Brutal repression at Attica did not end with the assault — it just began. The investigation report acknowledged "widespread beatings, proddings, kickings and verbal abuse (racial and sexual) of the vilest nature." When outside doctors were finally admitted to the prison eight days after the assault, they found that 45 percent of the inmates who had revolted needed medical care.

Rockefeller's refusal to consider amnesty, which directly caused the massacre, also paid its legal dividend. This spring trials are being scheduled against 60 prisoners and former prisoners (the Attica Brothers) who have been charged with crimes committed during the revolt.

The Attica Brothers Defense Committee reports that the American people can assist its work by developing an awareness of what truly occurred at Attica and by refusing to allow those responsible to forget their role. The arrival in Austin of Rockefeller and his commission represents a major opportunity to do both.

Fraudulent Calls Can Dial Trouble

By BOB RENTRO

Ripping-off Ma Bell by making fraudulent long distance calls is a serious crime.

And through use of electronic checking devices, computers and strict law enforcement, telephone misuse now is a solvable crime.

People who make fraudulent long distance calls stand a good chance of being caught. Phil Strauch, security representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said Wednesday.

"We're not trying to come down on people's heads," Strauch said, "and we're not out to make arrests."

STRAUCH SAID Bell wants to stop telephone misuse by educating people that fraudulent long distance calls can be a felony. Also, he said, people who do misuse the telephone service can be discovered and will have to make restitution.

It is against the law to charge a long distance call to a credit card number that a person is not authorized to use or to have a long distance call billed to a telephone number that a person is not authorized to use.

It also is against the law to obtain any telecommunications service with intent to defraud (using fictitious billing code numbers).

If the value of the service stolen is \$200 or more, the offense is a felony of the third degree.

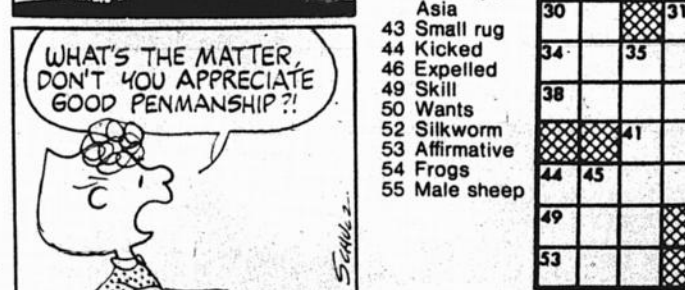
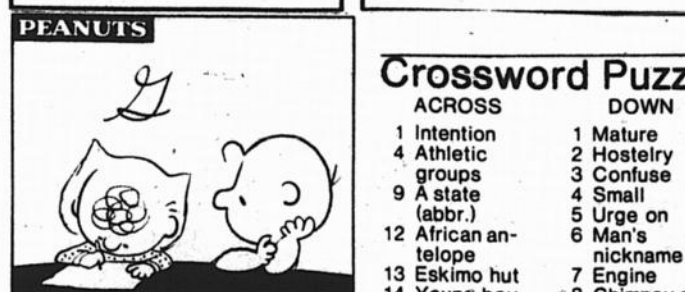
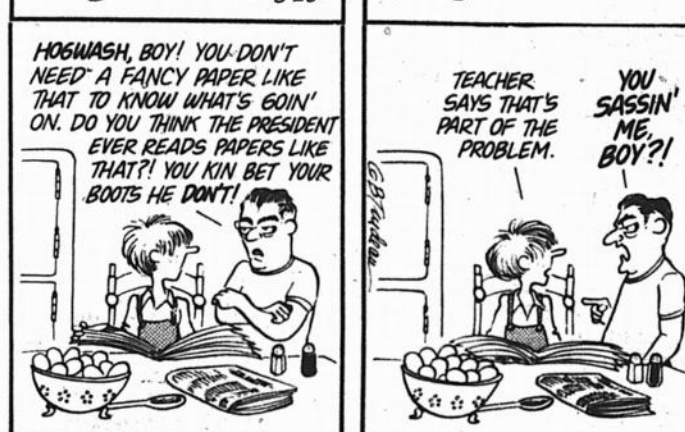
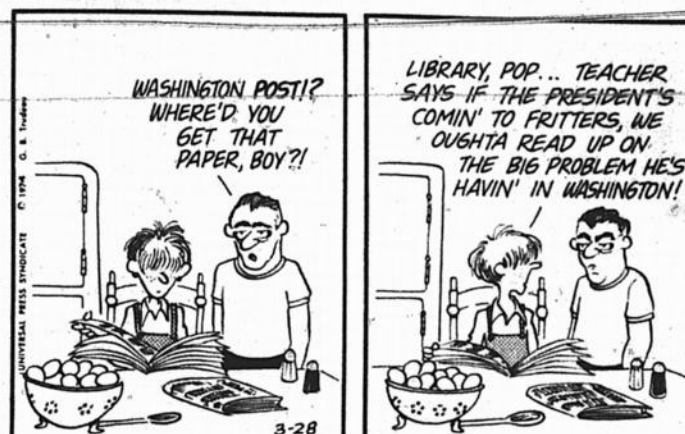
The penalty for telephone service offenses is up to 10 years in prison on a felony conviction or one year on a misdemeanor conviction, a fine of up to \$5,000, restitution for the total cost of the fraud and a permanent criminal record.

"We try to talk to offenders in person to allow them to make restitution and to warn them about the laws," Reva Barnett, security representative for Southwestern Bell, said. "If they continue to make fraudulent calls we will prosecute."

Mrs. Barnett said Southwestern Bell distributed a pamphlet containing facts about the illegal use of the phone to all dormitory rooms.

"We're not pointing an accusing finger at students," Strauch said. A telephone offense on a student's record, though, can hurt his future; thus we try to educate them about misuse," she said.

DOONESBURY



School Board Race

12 Candidates Compete for 4 Places

Absentee voting for the April 6 Austin Independent School District (AISD) Board elections continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Tuesday at University State Bank, 19th and Guadalupe Streets. Twelve candidates are vying for four open places.

Place 1

By NORMA CAVAZOS
Quality and equality in education are the main issues in Rev. Marvin Griffin's campaign for Place 1 on the AISD board.

"THE ENTIRE community — including faculty, administration, parents and students — should be involved in the educational process," Griffin said.

Griffin advocates salary increases for teachers, expansion of the community college, more career education in high schools and elimination of suspension programs which take students out of school.

Community input is the key factor in Betty Spence's campaign for Place 1.

UNIFICATION of the community, administration and students in working toward a better educational system is her main objective.

"Integration, kindergarten and placing mentally retarded youths in Austin classrooms should be matters of great concern," she said.

Mrs. Spence supports salary increases for teachers, lower teacher-student ratios and appropriation of school funds on a priority basis.

Place 2

By LIZ SWEET
Socialist Workers Party candidate for Place 2, Terry Annette Hardy, a secretary of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, believes that teachers, parents and students should have the only voice in school board issues, "since these people are directly affected by school board decisions."

Ms. Hardy supports quality education for all students through priority funding.

The candidate also believes textbooks should reflect what is currently happening in society.

A member of the continuing Task Force for Equal Oppor-

tunity in Education, Decourcy Kelley recommends communication between the public and the school board. Board members, she said, should "take the initiative to share information with the public."

Mrs. Kelley supports the development of Austin Community College.

A UNIVERSITY graduate, Mrs. Kelley advocates "helping teachers to help children." She supports hiring more teachers' aides, in addition to more facilities and increased salaries for teachers.

Active in parent-teacher organizations, Nancy Schriber favors a re-evaluation of the budget with priority given to teacher salaries. She also recommends retention of corporal punishment as a discipline alternative.

Mrs. Schriber said she is disturbed by the dissension within the school system. The schools, she said, must unite to "insure proper education for our children."

Mrs. Schriber wants to include teachers and parents in policy decisions.

J. Don Smith, who was appointed to the Place 4 seat last year after the resignation of Frank Denius, advocates salary increases for employees of the Austin Independent School District. Smith also has proposed expansion and improvement of existing school facilities.

The candidate's priorities include increased funding for instruction materials in the classrooms.

Smith also supports academic expansion of Austin Community College.

Place 3

By JUDY MULRANEY
Connie Forbes is running in Place 3 to bring a "positive approach to education."

"I would like to see broader representation from the school district," Mrs. Forbes said.

"CURRENTLY there are

three or four members who live in the same area. We need representatives from different geographic, social and economic areas," she said.

Mrs. Forbes cites as one of her qualifications having six children attending school in the AISD. She also has been active in the P-TA and has been chairman of the Reagan High School Adult Human Relations Committee.

"I would like most to see a board work together after decisions are made, to carry them through," Mrs. Forbes said.

Seeking a second Place 3 term, M.K. Hage Jr. divided the AISD Board into two areas, the business side and the curriculum side, citing experience in both.

"For the business side of the school board, which also deals with the community college and will handle around \$70 million this year, I have a bachelor's degree in business administration," Hage said.

Hage holds a master's degree in educational administration and also spent 16

years as a teacher and principal. He explained his continued opposition to instituting open classrooms. "One classroom with 750 pupils is not an exercise in flexibility but rather in rigidity."

Place 4

By PATSY LOCHBAUM
President of the Austin Association of Teachers, Clydette Clayton has been an elementary school teacher since she was graduated from the University seven years ago.

The 29-year-old candidate advocates shorter terms to make board members "more responsive."

Mrs. Clayton supports bilingual education and an increase in board efforts to secure more funds to help reduce the student-teacher ratio and raise teacher salaries.

Steven Fuchs, a 20-year-old University history major and candidate for the Socialist Workers Party, lists three areas needing improvement in the Austin school district.

FIRST, he says, schools alienate black and chicano students in their choice of curriculum and advising methods. Second, students, teachers and parents should make decisions concerning school policies, curriculum and the hiring and firing of staff members.

Third, Fuchs advocates "plugging tax loopholes" for the wealthy.

June Karp, a secondary English teacher for 13 years, has been involved with teaching associations for 14 years. She has been a member of the National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association and the Austin Classroom Teachers Association and was a business agent for the Austin Federation of Teachers for a

year. Citing educationally deprived children and undersupplied teachers as her main interests, Mrs. Karp advocates removal from office of Schools Supt. Dr. Jack Davidson and increased community involvement.

Jerry Nugent was motivated to run for Place 4 by legal work on desegregation and student-teacher rights he performed while serving as law clerk to a U.S. district judge and a judge on the court of appeals.

The University School of Law graduate, 32, advocates a nonboard appointed advisory committee of parents, teachers and students, a teacher salary increase and disciplining students without suspending them from school.

Dead May Keep Pumping Blood, Parts to Living

By ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE
A Columbia University sociologist has suggested that the dead be maintained on machines so that their bodies can serve as blood factories and spare parts banks for the living.

Dr. Amitai Etzioni, who made the suggestion to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, predicted that his idea will probably shock most people. But, said Etzioni, people will get used to the idea if it is discussed openly.

Etzioni said a person should be judged legally dead when his or her brain wave activity ceases. At this point, says the doctor, the cadaver could then be placed on a life simulating machine which would continue to pump blood through

the body and keep all the tissues, but the brain, alive. The doctor also stated that if society accepts the idea, it will be necessary for some ritual to be performed, in which the individual is pronounced dead, to satisfy the need of relatives to know that the deceased is indeed dead.

WHAT FAMOUS TRIO CUT CLASSES WITH A SWORD, SPOKE FLUENT FRENCH, COULD CHARM A HAREM, AND SOUNDS LIKE A CANDY BAR?

HINT: IT'S NOT SHA NA NA

ANSWER: IT'S THE NEW '74 MUSKETEERS

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USE YOUR BREAK FOR SISSY

Before you leave, come by the Farenthold for Governor state headquarters at 404 West 15th Street (476-2442) and visit with us about what you can do at home during the break. Put your holiday to work for Texas.

Pol. Adv. by Students for Farenthold, Steve Price, Chairman
Published by the Daily Texan, TSP Bldg., UT, Austin, Texas

BETTY SPENCE School Board Position 1

BETTY BELIEVES:

- Bilingual, Tri-Cultural Programs now existing in the Austin Schools should be continued and broadened.
- Communication between students, teachers, administrators, Board and the Community must be emphasized and determinedly sought out.
- Teachers deserve salaries that reflect their professional status and increase relative to the rising cost of living.
- AISD Board terms of six years are too long. Shorter terms would create Board Members who are more responsive to the needs and interests of the community.

The School Board election is April 6, during spring break. VOTE ABSENTEE TODAY at University State Bank, 19th & Guadalupe, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Betty is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. For more information or to volunteer support, call 345-1312.

Pol. Adv. by Students for a Progressive, Responsible School Board, Dave Gullick, co-ordinator, 1808 West Ave. No. 21. Printed at The Daily Texan, TSP Bldg., University of Texas, Austin, Texas.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Intention
- 2 Athletic groups
- 3 A state (abbr.)
- 4 African antelope
- 5 Eskimo hut
- 6 Young boy
- 7 Finishing
- 8 Vegetable
- 9 Arid
- 10 Moving part of motor
- 11 Kind of fabric
- 12 Vehicle
- 13 Clamping device
- 14 Employ
- 15 Canine
- 16 Clans
- 17 Mountain (abbr.)
- 18 Turf
- 19 Possessed
- 20 Printer's measure
- 21 Girl's name
- 22 Carpet
- 23 Baker's product
- 24 Give up
- 25 Shallow vessels
- 26 Country of Asia
- 27 Small rug
- 28 Kicked
- 29 Expelled
- 30 Skill
- 31 Wants
- 32 Silkworm
- 33 Affirmative
- 34 Frogs
- 35 Male sheep

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. MATURE, 2. HOSTELRY, 3. CONFUSE, 4. SMALL, 5. URGE ON, 6. MAN'S NICKNAME, 7. ENGINE, 8. CHIMNEY CARBON, 10. UNIT OF LATIN CURRENCY, 11. FUSS, 16. ANNOY, 18. ACTUATED, 20. TATTERED CLOTH, 21. POISONOUS, 22. FIBER PLANT, 23. FOOD FISH, 25. BEER MUG, 26. SLAVES, 28. FEMALE DEER.



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NCAA Swim Meet

Horns Face Challenge

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Throughout the Texas swim team's 1974 season, Texas Coach Pat Patterson has kept reminding the Longhorns of one event — the NCAA National Meet.

"It's all the marbles in one basket for us," Patterson said. "This is what our entire season is all about."

Patterson's goal for the Longhorns is to break into the top 15 nationally, but many of the Horns have another goal on their minds.

"We're going out there to kick SMU's ass," Backstrokeer Jamie Baird said. "The way they acted at conference just

fires us up more." And the Horns need to be fired up. Texas is entering 12 events at the meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but the Horns expect to finish in the top 12 in only four of them — the medley relay, the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard breaststroke.

"ANYTHING we score outside of those four would have to be considered a gift," Patterson said. "The big event for us is the medley relay. I would say that event is the key to our doing well at nationals."

In the medley relay, Patterson will enter freshman Tim Carter, sophomores Baird and

Fred LeMaistre and junior Bob Rachner. It is ironic that Patterson should pick the medley relay as his team's key event because the coach of another Texas swim team feels the same way.

"The key to the meet for us will be the medley relay on Thursday night," SMU Coach George McMillion.

Entries

Medley Relay — Carter, Rachner, Baird, LeMaistre.
200-Yard Freestyle Relay — Worrel, Watson, Carter, LeMaistre.
200-Yard Freestyle — Worrel, LeMaistre.
100-Yard Freestyle — Worrel, LeMaistre.
100-Yard Breaststroke — Rachner.
100-Yard Breaststroke — Watson.
200-Yard Breaststroke — Rachner.
200-Yard Breaststroke — Watson.
200-Yard Butterfly — Ron Tye.

"We have to score in the relays to do well. That first night is very important because it's hard to come back from a bad first day."

McMillion will enter Paul Hove, Doug Tugro, Richard Hess and John Thorburn in the event.

The Texas swimmers will be taking their first shave and taper swim since the SMU meet in late December, and Patterson expects, or rather hopes, to see times drop.

"Everyone looks real good, especially Ralph Watson," Patterson said. "I wouldn't be surprised at anything he does out there."

Watson is entering the grueling 1,650-yard freestyle but will need about a 30-second drop to have any chance of scoring here.

"If anyone is capable of a 30-second drop he is," Patterson said.

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son said. "Watson has just been super."

In the other three events Patterson expects to score points, he is looking to juniors Rachner and Dick Worrel.

RACHNER WILL enter both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, and even though Patterson has been less than pleased with Rachner's performance this year, he probably will be Texas' highest finisher in the meet.

"This is it for me," Rachner said. "This is what my whole season is keyed to. We shaved and tapered for the SMU meet earlier in the year, and my times swimming tired have been even lower since then. By the time I swim at nationals they should be dropped phenomenally."

Rachner, who has been known to break a training rule or two, is a contrast to the dedicated Worrel. But both have identical goals.

"IF YOU don't do well at nationals, your season is not a thing," Worrel said. "You go out there knowing you're going to be competing against the best."

"Worrel's best time in his event, the 200-yard freestyle, is 1:42.1, and he and Patterson agree his time will have to be lower to score points."

"That I've done a 1:42.1 encourages me that I can do better," Worrel said. "To win anything for the team I'll have to do better."

And Patterson feels the same way. "There are potentially 15 other swimmers in the nation that can go a 1:39 in the 200-free," he said. "For Worrel it will be a coin toss as to whether he scores or not."

"Anyway, by Saturday, we'll know what kind of season we've had."



Patterson

Arkansas Hires Creighton Coach

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The University of Arkansas Wednesday hired basketball coach Eddie Sutton, who resigned earlier in the day at Creighton, to a contract "that will make him the highest paid basketball coach in the Southwest Conference."

Athletic Director Frank Broyles declined to disclose specifics as the contract will not actually be signed until Thursday but said Sutton, who played college basketball at Oklahoma State under Hank Iba, would have a five-year contract averaging approximately \$25,000 per year.

Sutton, 38, will take over a sagging program that has seen the Razorbacks challenge for the conference title only occasionally in the last 15 years.

Broyles indicated Sutton will have a "free hand" and an "adequate budget" to allow him to recruit extensively. He also said that with

UT Women's Tennis To Host Top Teams

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

One reason that more than 120 individuals and 20 schools will participate in the University women's intercollegiate tennis tournament Thursday through Saturday at the Intramural Fields is because of the great number of tennis games the women can expect to play.

In this years singles competition, anyone losing in the first five rounds of play will be placed in a consolation

bracket. The winner of the consolation will finish fifth. Singles is a seven-round event. There also will be a "fed-in" consolation for the first four rounds of the six-round doubles competition.

"The 'fed-in' is one reason we're drawing so many schools to the tournament," Texas Women's Coach Betty Hagerman said. "This is because they can afford to come a long way since they know they'll get to play a lot of tennis."

THE THREE teams which will travel the farthest to be in the tournament include Sophie Newcomb College (New Orleans), Central State University (Edmond, Okla.) and the University of Oklahoma.

Competition is slated to begin at 8:45 a.m. Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, play will begin at 8 a.m. On Thursday competition will continue until dark, while on Saturday the teams will play until the tournament is completed.

"This is by far the strongest tournament we've been in this year," Ms. Hagerman said. "It will be tougher than the state tournament we compete in because some of the best schools at our tournament are junior colleges. Many of them do not compete in the state tournament. The only school in the state, which is good and will not be here, is Schreiner (Junior) College of Kerrville."

DESPITE the distance some schools have traveled to be in the meet, a school from nearby San Antonio is favored to win.

Trinity University, the defending women's national champion, has three of the tournament's top eight seeds. They are led by JoAnn Russell, who won last year's meet and is the No. 1 seed. Mary Hamm, No. 4, and Donna Stockton, No. 6, are the other two seeded Trinity players.

Lamar State University of Beaumont is the only school besides Trinity with more than one seeded player. Lamar's Linda Rupert is No. 2 and Janet Thomas is seeded No. 7.

Texas' top player is Amy Kay Wilkins. She is among the top 16 at the tournament but is not seeded among the first eight.

"I THINK Amy can pull an upset. I feel she will finish among the final 16," Ms. Hagerman said.

Mary Tredennick and Jo Ann Kurz combine to form Texas' top doubles team. They are seeded No. 8, while Ms. Russell and Ms. Hamm of Trinity are the No. 1 doubles team.

"There are about 30 top-notch women who will compete in the tournament," said Ms. Hagerman. "There are probably a lot more that are good, but not quite as good as these 30. I think it will be an open meet. We have as good a chance as anybody."

"OTHER TEXAS players who will participate in singles competition are Debbie Brownstein, who will combine with Ms. Wilkins to play doubles, Nancy Macken, M.L. Govaars, Paula Phillips, Candi Cowden and Patty Nixon. Ms. Hagerman also plans to enter in doubles the squad of Ms. Macken and Ms. Govaars and the team of Ms. Phillips and Ms. Cowden.

This is the third year the tournament has been held. In 1973, 80 persons played in singles and 40 teams competed in doubles. This year, there will be 110 singles and 56 doubles competing. Up to 30 courts at a time will be used during the three-day competition.

"The meet has really grown," Ms. Hagerman said. "But there's no reason it might not get even larger."

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Ali To Fight Foreman in Fall

CARACAS (AP) — They started beating the publicity drums Wednesday for a George Foreman-Muhammad Ali fight in Africa — a match one promoter called "a super-colossal spectacular. The fight of our lifetime."

Foreman cleared the way for a "gold-mine" world heavyweight title defense against Ali by dropping Ken Norton on his back and stopping him two minutes into the second round Tuesday night.

At a news conference to announce the Foreman-Ali fight — which was signed even before Foreman fought Norton — Don King of Video Techniques, Inc., predicted the match would gross \$30 million and be seen by one billion people.

The fight is set for late September at Kinshasa, Zaire, which formerly was Leopoldville, the Belgian Congo.

Foreman trying to arrange travel plans to Houston to visit his sick mother, did not attend the news conference.

Ali, a commentator for the closed-circuit telecast Tuesday night, left for the United States before the news conference.

Dick Sadler, Foreman's trainer, was present and, when asked how he saw Tuesday night's fight, replied: "Briefly."

"I've had a chance to mold and create a monster," Sadler added.

Hank Schwartz, president of Video Techniques, said King, vice-president, was responsible for getting the two fighters together for the match for which each will be paid a record \$3 million.

Schwartz said Herdale Leisure Corp. of London was instrumental in the initial financing, putting up \$1.5 million of what was termed "risk-front money."

Risnelia Investment, Inc., which has contracts with the government of Zaire, put up letters of intent for \$9.6 million, Schwartz said.

He also said that, in separate negotiations, the live tape already has been sold for \$1.4 million to Risnelia, incorporated in Panama and based in Geneva.

Sports Shorts

Gophers Split With A&M

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Sophomore righthander Wayne Hupebecker pitched a one-hit shutout to give the visiting Minnesota Gophers a doubleheader split Wednesday with southwest Conference leader Texas A&M.

A&M won the opener 5-1 and Minnesota the nightcap, 2-0.

The Aggies scored five runs in the first inning of the first game. Designated hitter Sandy Bate and shortstop Fred Russ drove in two runs each.

A&M's winning pitcher was Perry Arthur, with relief help from Clint Thomas and Jim Juhl.

The Gophers scored twice in the third inning of the second game on singles by Jim Karnas and Keith Flanders off Aggie starter Don Bravenec. Hupebecker's pitching made the runs stand.

A&M is 22-5 for the season and Minnesota is 1-3.

The Austin Huns rugby club travels to Mexico City this Friday to compete in a weekend tournament against Mexico City rugby teams.

Friday, the Huns will play a Mexican all-star team. The match will be the first international match for the Huns.

On Monday, the Huns will play the University of Americas team at 1 p.m. on their Puebla campus.

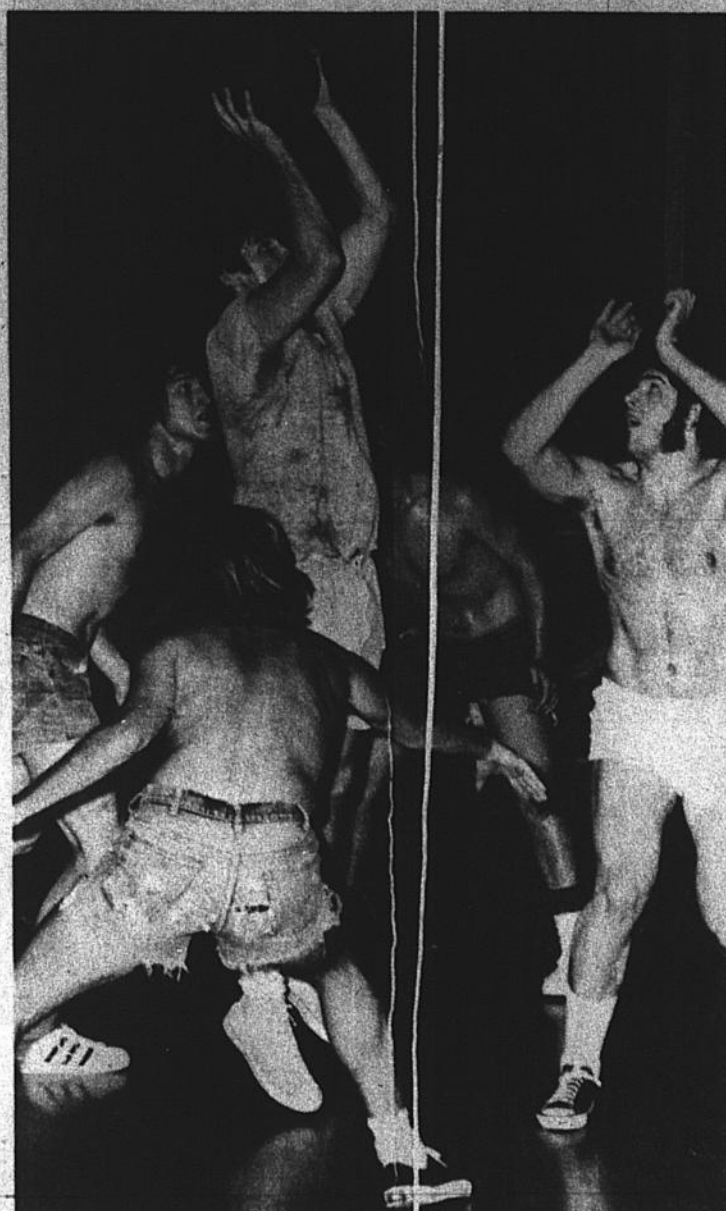
There will be a send-off pep rally for the Huns at 805 Leonard St. at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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Akala player shoots from crowd.

Akala Wins IM Basketball

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

Akala, successfully feeding Sam Kent for scores, won its second consecutive intramural basketball championship Wednesday, defeating the Chuck Taylor Memorial Squad, 51-43.

Kent, the game's high scorer with 19 points, continually beat the Chuck Taylor defense as he drove the lane for easy lay-ups.

The game was close until the final minutes, as the lead changed hands several times.

With 10 minutes gone in the game, Chuck Taylor went ahead behind the good outside shooting of Bill Coleman. It never relinquished the lead the rest of the first half and led at halftime, 23-19.

Akala began the second half

as they had the first, scoring six unanswered points and led, 25-23.

Neither team could gain a distinct advantage until two Julian Cano field goals and a Kent foul shot put Akala in front by five.

Kent drove down the lane and scored on a lay-up as the buzzer sounded, and Akala was up by their biggest margin of the game — 11 points.

"We played a 'wait and see' defense and that hurt us," said Akala player — coach Pete Nolan, assessing his teams' first-half difficulties. "When we tightened up our defense we did much better."

Akala also benefited from a rebounding advantage. Dave Venheisen pulled in many

offensive and defensive rebounds and "was a major reason we won by such a large margin," added Nolan. "He pulled in a lot of important rebounds close to the end of the game."

"I think the key to our success was that we never had a team practice where

everybody made it. We were all together only for games," joked Kent.

Coleman was high scorer for Chuck Taylor with 14 points, followed by Charles Davidson and Casey Wren with seven and six points respectively.

Rangers, Astros Divide Contests

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Steve Garvey's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning drove in the tie-breaking run, and the Los Angeles Dodgers added two more off relievers Don Stanhouse and Jim Merritt en route to a 9-7 victory Wednesday over the Texas Rangers.

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston snapped a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning after Detroit's Lerrin LaGrow had retired 16 straight batters to give the Astros a 3-2 exhibition baseball victory Wednesday.

Orange-White Game Scheduled Tonight

Football spring training will come to a close Thursday as the Longhorns do battle in the annual intra-squad Orange-White game at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The Horns concluded their afternoon workouts Wednesday, brushing up on kickoff and kickoff returns as well as goal-line defense.

The spring game will see Texas' first team offense, in white, compete with the first team defense, in orange.

Captains Doug English and Wade Johnston will lead the Orange team against a White team led by center Bob Tresch, who shares offensive captain duties with the injured Roosevelt Leaks.

Longhorn Trainer Frank Medina said 11 players will be sidelined with injuries.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for public school age children, while University students will be admitted free with blanket taxes.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

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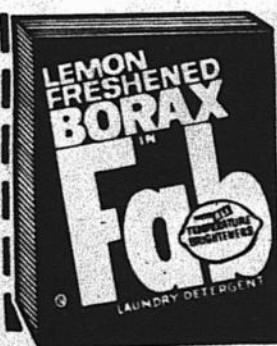


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Reg., Hard to Hold,
Super Hard to Hold,
16 oz. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.



SAVE 20c

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REG. 69c
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SAVE 20c

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REG. 29c
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Bath size.
Limit 2

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SAVE 20c

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REG. 39c
SKULLER'S
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REMOVER
6 Oz. Limit 2

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.



SAVE 14c

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SCOTCH BRAND
CELLOPHANE
TAPE
1/2"X800".
Limit 2

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.



SAVE 57c

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REG. \$1.36
VASELINE
INTENSIVE
CARE LOTION
For dry skin, 15 oz.
Limit 1

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SAVE 24c

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REG. 73c
CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE
Reg. or Mint,
4.6 oz. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.



SAVE!

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CIGARETTES
10 PACK
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King Size,
Super, Menthol.
Limit 1

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SAVE 5c

18^c

REG. 23c
AJAX
CLEANSER
14 Oz. Limit 1

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.



SAVE 15c

79^c

REG. 94c
COFFEE-MATE
BY CARNATION
Giant 16 oz. jar.
Limit 1

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.



SAVE 61c

1¹⁸

REG. \$1.79
NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE
Giant jar.
Limit 1

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.



SAVE 11c

66^c

REG. 77c
SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER
Giant 18 oz. jar.
Limit 1

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.



SAVE 16c

3^{/29^c}

REG. 15c Each
NEW SIZE
CANDY BARS
A huge selection
to mix and match.
Limit 6

Price good with coupon through March 30, 1974.

AstroTurf At Stadium Called OK

By DAVID BROOKS
Nothing is wrong with the existing AstroTurf at Memorial Stadium, Bill Israel, sales director of the Monsanto Co., said Wednesday.

"It is holding up satisfactorily, and we were willing to continue servicing it for the remaining five years of its original 10-year warranty," he said.

"Some repair work is needed to correct a seepage problem in parts of the field, but the turf itself is still in fine shape," he said.

The freshman practice field is a different situation, however. It is made of a different fiber and is virtually threadbare.

This turf was an experimental one, designed as a low-cost surface for high school fields, but it has proved unsuccessful. "And since it needed replacing and the varsity field needed repair, the University chose to replace both at the same time," Israel said.

The decision to replace the rug and padding on both fields was made on the basis of the condition of the surfaces and the expected increase in price, said Al Lundstedt, Texas intercollegiate athletics business manager.

AstroTurf, a petroleum by-product, has increased in price from last year's \$2.75 per square foot to a current \$3.25 per square foot, bringing the total cost to \$300,000.

"And with the oil situation the way it is, the price could go as high as \$4.50 to \$5 per square foot within five years," Israel anticipated.

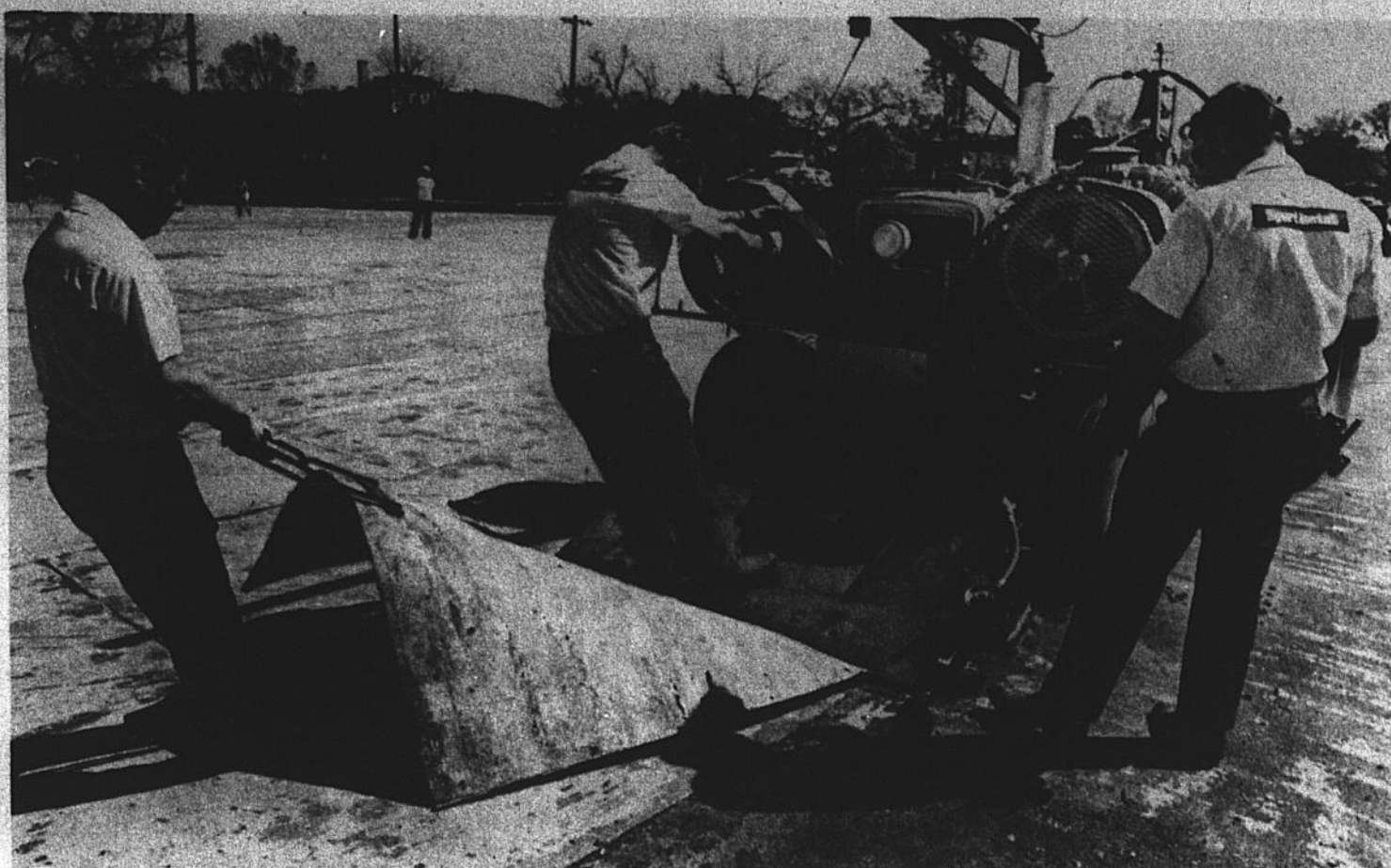
The University System Board of Regents appropriated \$300,000 for the project, \$150,000 from University funds, the other \$150,000 from intercollegiate athletics.

City Accepting Names For Newest Park Area

Citizen's suggestions for naming the recently acquired University Hills park area must be submitted by Monday to Jack Robinson, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Robinson said Wednesday he will present the proposals to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for consideration. The board will make recommendations to City Council, which will render the final decision.

Located south of US 183 and east of Reagan High School, the park area, purchased in January, includes a recreation building, fenced play yard, double-lighted tennis court and swimming pool.



Workers begin replacing worn AstroTurf on the freshman field.

political roundup

Delco Defends Workers

Even though most minority workers are in blue collar positions, Wilhelmina Delco, candidate for state representative, Place 1, said Wednesday she does not think the workers are represented in union management.

Speaking at a noon sandwich seminar sponsored by the Afro-American Culture Committee, Mrs. Delco said, "This means there are no blacks on the union levels where decisions take place."

She explained she was not against unions themselves, because she thinks there should be an organization to speak for blue collar workers.

Mrs. Delco added, however, she was not "overwhelmingly impressed" with what the unions were doing to help blue collar workers.

"No one is at the management level to speak for the wage earners," she said.

Mrs. Delco said if the minority workers are in a

labor organization they should have some feeling they can move up in the organizational structure.

Delco Rally

An "old-fashioned" political rally for Mrs. Delco will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday

Bus Rates To Be Cut During Nonrush Hours

Austin Transit System rates will be lowered from 30 to 15 cents during nonpeak hours, beginning Monday, according to Joe Ternus, director of the city's Urban Transportation Department.

Ternus said Wednesday the reduction is part of City Council's program to improve Austin's transportation services and an attempt to conserve energy by encouraging more riders during inactive hours.

Reduced fares will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday. The

regular 30-cent fare will be charged at other times.

Another service change, already in operation, is the "park and ride" express program. It provides transportation from the Fox Twin Theater, 6757 Airport Blvd., to the University, Capitol complex and downtown from 7 to 9 a.m. The return trip runs from 4 to 6 p.m. Parking space is available free all day at the theater.

Stops are made at 23rd and San Jacinto Streets, 15th Street and San Jacinto, 11th Street and San Jacinto, Eighth Street and Congress Avenue,

at Givens Park, 3801 E. 12th St.

The Afro-American Players will perform, and there will be live music, food, drinks and games.

Admission is free.

For more information contact Linda McGowan at 474-6031.

National Celebration

Austin Waterway To Be Enhanced

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Preservation, restoration and enhancement of Austin's waterways will be a focal point in the Bicentennial celebration, it was announced Wednesday.

Austin became eligible Tuesday to become an official member of the Bicentennial celebration, which lasts from July 4, 1975 to July 4, 1976, when the City Council approved its participation.

The Bicentennial celebration consists of cooperation between the National Bicentennial Administration and local communities. Austin has sent an application to the administration seeking to be accepted as an official participant. Approval by the administration would make Austin eligible for the federal funding needed to carry out the plans of the Austin Bicentennial Commission.

THE CITY'S application was accepted Wednesday by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas (ARBC). The ARBC plans to work with Austin's commission in restoring the Old Lundberg Bakery and other historical sites.

Plans by the Austin Bicentennial Commission include the establishment of a Permanent Ethnic Commission, the restoration of East Sixth Street and Caswell House and the completion of Symphony Square. But the main project will center around the development of Austin's waterways.

"WE WANT TO develop a plan that pays attention to our Town Lake area," Maline McCalla, co-chairperson of the commission, said. For this reason, the kickoff of the celebration will be a July 4, 1975, dedication of the Town Lake Parkway and beautification project.

Goals for the project include a pedestrian linkage system of hike and bike trails, flood control measures, crea-

tion of a linear park system and promotion of commercial development, which would include art galleries, boutiques, restaurants and specialty shops.

The commission plans to work with several groups already in existence, such as Aqua Festival. One organization, the West Central Neighborhood Group will kick off its Bicentennial project from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday with the first annual Lake View Festival.

THE FESTIVAL will be held on Scenic Drive at Taylor's Slough and will include arts and craft shows, music and a Chinese auction. Several school board candidates, along with county and state office candidates, have

been invited to answer questions and give their views. The group's ideas for the celebration will be unveiled Saturday.

The Bicentennial commission is composed of three committees — Heritage '76, chaired by Katherine Hart and Luther Simond; Festival U.S.A., chaired by Mary Margaret Albright and William T. Archer Jr.; and Horizons '76, chaired by Susan Morehead and Paul Tovar.

These committees will attempt to coordinate a program on the theme of "reflections of the past, challenges of the present and promises for the future."

"Our planning is very flexible," Archer said. "We have few dates fixed."

Rock Crusher Will Operate Within Controls

By ROBERT FULKERSON
Texan Staff Writer

A proposed rock crushing plant, to be set up in either Travis or Williamson Counties, will comply with state regulations, Jan Moneysmith, Texas Air Control Board Compliance Division, said Wednesday.

M.E. Ruby Jr. wants to build the plant near Cedar Park in Williamson County or on Lime Creek Road in northern Travis County. Both sites are owned by R.K. Allen.

"We would require that dust suppression systems be included in the plant," Moneysmith, an environmental health specialist said.

"We're going to test the quality of air as it exists in Cedar Park to see how much degradation of it a rock crusher would cause," he added.

County commissioners in both counties have indicated they will jointly ask the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) to hold a public hearing on the rock crusher proposal.

"We mailed the proposal on March 25," N.L. Gault, Travis

County Precinct 2 commissioner, said. "We asked for a public hearing."

The decision on the plant will be made by TACB Executive Director Charles R. Barden, Moneysmith said.

"Barden wants to look at the evaluation of permits before a decision is reached," Moneysmith said. "The applicant isn't in a hurry."

Cedar Park residents have formed an organization called Environmental Protectors of Cedar Park, opposing location of the plant in their vicinity.

"Our main objection is we just don't want the hassle, noise and dust the plant would cause," Mrs. Fran Warner, a Cedar Park resident, said.

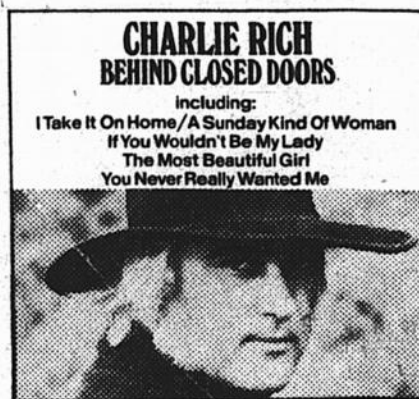
A game preserve exists near the proposed Cedar Park plant site.

"We feel like the plant would scare the wildlife off," Mrs. Warner said.

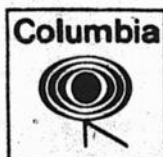
"We're not required to call a public hearing on this sort of thing," Moneysmith said. But if the issue generates sufficient interest, the board will call a public hearing, he added.

QUAD LP & TAPE SALE

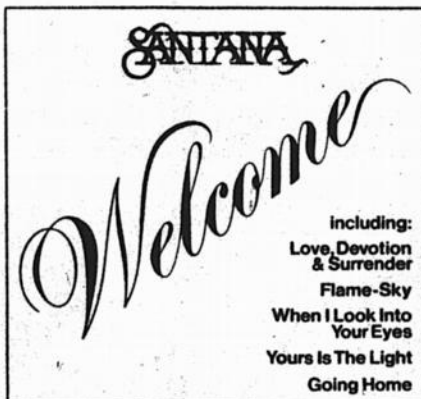
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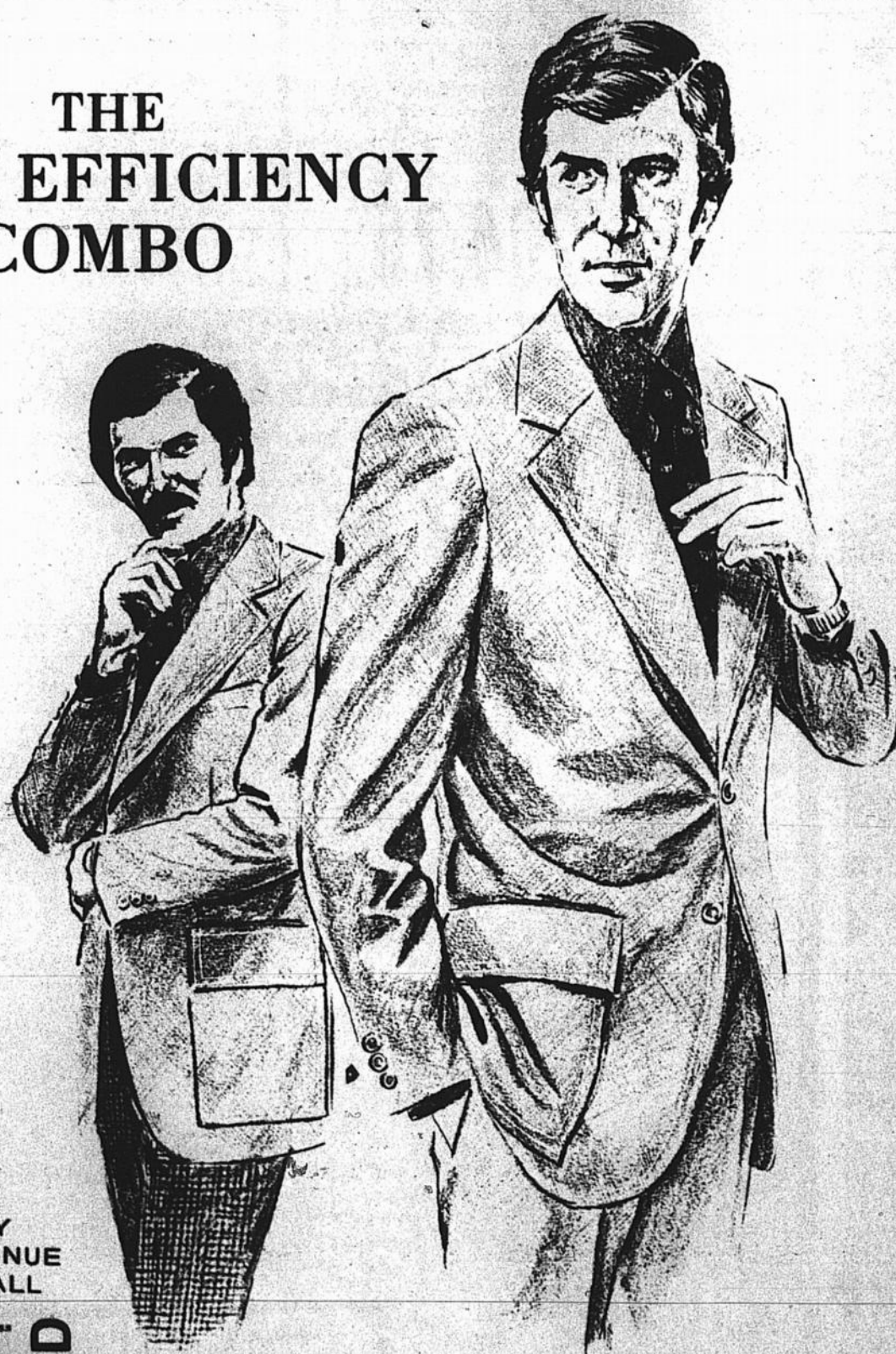
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MODEL TI-2510 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Keyboard features 10-digit keys, decimal key and 7 function keys. Just enter the operation as you would state the problem. Convenient chain/constant switch. Operates on replaceable batteries. Warranted one full year.

54.95



MODEL TI-2500

Compact calculator with rechargeable batteries, AC adaptor, 8-digit display board, floating decimal and chain/constant switch.

69.95

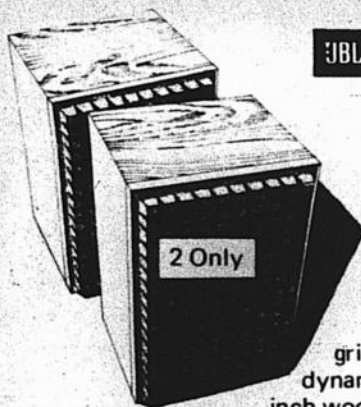


MODEL SR-10

This fully portable calculator performs most calculations possible with basic slide rules—but with split-second accuracy. Operates on rechargeable batteries or AC adaptor. 12-character, 8-digit display.

89.95

SPEAKERS

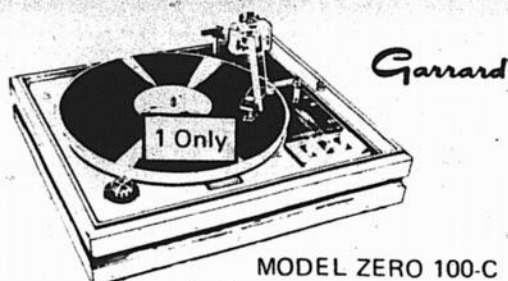


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This is Garrard's most advanced turntable! Tracking error is 160 times lower per inch than the standard tone arm. Features a magnetic anti-skate control, sliding weight stylus force adjustment, viscous damped cue and pause control, illuminated stroboscope, automatic or manual operation. Treats your record collection with precision care!

Save Over 52.00
REG. 209.95 / 157.46

STEREO RECEIVERS

Save Over 64.00

REG. 259.95

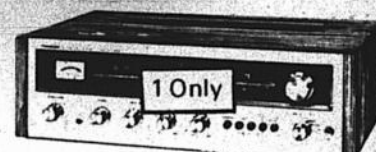
195.00

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250.00

You'll have to hear it to believe it! 72 watts of music power (1HF at 4 ohms). FET integrated circuits in FM receive your favorite stations superbly! It's an ideal way to start a high-quality hi-fi system. But there's only one left—and the SX-525 is a one-of-a-kind receiver! Handles all sources and delivers that impeccable stereo sound you've been searching for!



MODEL SX-525

PIONEER



MODEL SX-727

Hear up to 195 watts of high-fidelity music power with Pioneer's AM/FM stereo solid state SX-727. Handles two tape decks, two changers, three pairs of speakers and headphones. A truly magnificent power bandwidth of 10-60,000Hz. We only have one, so you better get here fast!

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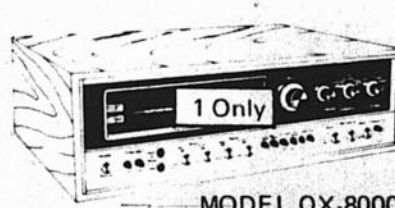
138.00

Save Over 98.00

REG. 329.95

231.00

PIONEER



MODEL QX-8000A

You couldn't hear more with four ears! Sansui's 60-watt (1HF) AM/FM stereo/quadraphonic receiver was designed to give the most music possible—and it does just that! Until you hear the way this unit exploits 2-channel music sources in the new 4-channel format with its special synthesizer/decoder circuitry, you will have missed one of the most profound musical experiences of a lifetime!



MODEL QR-500



MODEL 4VR-5414

Fantastic 120-watt AM/FM stereo/quadraphonic receiver features matrix system for EV, SQ and QS. It even has a terminal for future four-channel FM reception adaptor and a jack for a CD-4 demodulator. Complete controls and wide linear FM/AM dial scale. Take the plunge into the fourth dimension and swim in the colors of the sweetest music!

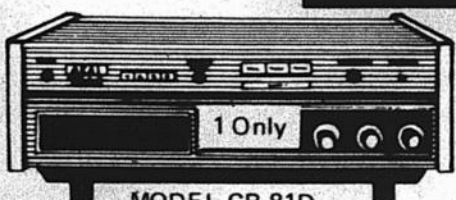
Experience real quadraphonics with Pioneer's 180-watt 4-channel AM/FM receiver. Decodes RM, SQ and Discrete sources; has a highly sensitive and selective tuner section and handles 2 tape decks, 2 turntables and 2 additional sources! What more could you want?

Save Over 360.00

REG. 570.00

209.96

TAPE DECKS



MODEL CR-81D

AKAI

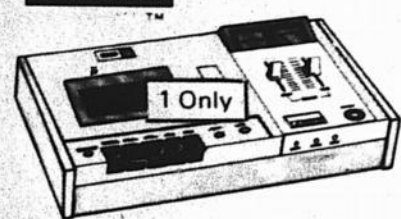
Add Akai's 8-track cartridge recorder to your home system for a total music experience. Utilizing the one-micron headgap unique to Akai machines, the CR-81D delivers a frequency response of 50-16,000Hz. Two large VU meters allow you to monitor recording level.

REG. 199.95

120.00

Save Over 79.00

REG. 179.95



MODEL CS-35D

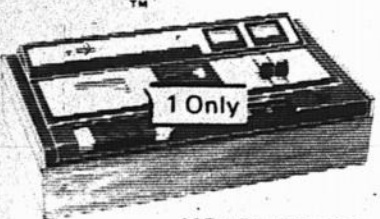
AKAI

The CS-35D is for the budget-minded, yet it's engineered with features you would expect to see only in higher priced cassette decks. One-micron gap record-playback head, erase head, tape selector switch for chromium dioxide tape, pause control and large raised VU meters. You couldn't get more for your money!

135.00

Save Over 44.00

REG. 199.95

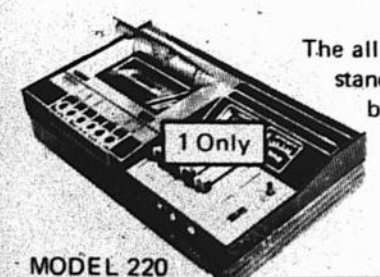


MODEL CS-33D

This stereo recording/playback deck features the Dolby Noise Reduction Unit, controls for all functions, two big VU meters, recording level control and a tape selector switch for use with chromium dioxide tapes. It even has a headphone jack. Automatic stop at end of tape. Smart and efficient design.

150.00

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MODEL 220

TEAC

Save Over 71.00

REG. 239.95 / 168.00

The all new Teac 220 stereo cassette recording playback deck combines outstanding performance, lifetime durability and luxurious design. All push-button operation, silicon transistorized solid state pre-amps, two large VU meters and high-density ferrite heads. Find out just how good cassette stereo can be. With Teac it's the best!

REEL-TO-REEL DECKS



AKAI

MODEL GX-220D

Owning an Akai GX-220D is almost like having a recording studio in your home! This reel-to-reel stereo recording-playback deck features two large VU meters, glass and ferrite record/play heads and a host of other extras. Experience high-quality recording and listening—with AKAI!

REG. 529.95 / 397.50



AKAI

MODEL 1721W

Record the soundtrack to the story of your life with Akai's 1721W reel-to-reel deck, equipped with a 4-track stereo/monaural record/play system, 2 heads, automatic shut-off, 2-speed motor, tape selector switch, pause control and PA convertibility! That's a lot—but then Akai always gives you more for your money!

REG. 299.95 / 225.00



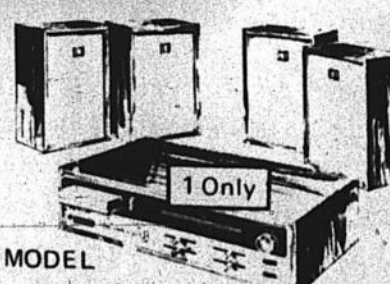
MODEL X1800SD

Reel-to-reel cartridge combination stereo tape recorder/player has built-in amplifier and speakers for complete playback capabilities. Easy transfer from reel to cartridge recording. Broad frequency response for the full spectrum of hi-fi music!

REG. 399.95 / 299.00

4-CHANNEL SYSTEM

This system provides superb 2/4-channel sound from any 2-channel source—8-track or cassette tapes, stereo broadcasts—or from four-channel sources such as SQ records or 4-channel discrete 8-track tapes. Signals are decoded and processed through four amplifiers and 4-channel speakers systems. Hear the futuristic sound of quad music from Sanyo—never has it been priced so reasonably!



MODEL DXL-5485

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Task Committee Begins Search For Minorities

By JUDY KNIGHT

A regental committee task force is in the Houston area interviewing applicants for minority scholarships, Dr. Robert Marion, head of the task force, said Wednesday.

The scholarships are financed by \$400,000 set aside by the University System Board of Regents for minority recruitment. The program serves as a means of increasing the number of blacks and chicanos at the University.

The date for selecting scholarship recipients has not been definitely scheduled, but the application deadline is April 30. Twenty scholarships will be awarded on the basis of achievement and leadership qualities with the need factor in mind.

SCHOLARSHIPS will be a minimum of \$1,000 a year for the entire four years. If a student's need is great enough, money for clothing, medical expenses and tutorial assistance also will be furnished by the University.

More than 200 high school students have been interviewed.

After an application is

received, it is reviewed by the task force. If approved by them, it will be forwarded to President Stephen Spurr and the other committee members for approval.

Green's Death Ruled Suicide

The Wednesday death of former University Student Health Center physician T.C. Green was ruled suicide in an inquest verdict returned by Justice of the Peace Jim McMurry.

Green, 54, was employed at the health center from 1971 through 1973. He had opened private offices only last week, according to center director Paul Trickett.

The physician was reported missing early Tuesday night. Green's body was found by police officers shortly before 8:30 a.m. Wednesday under a tree in the Green Shores Road and City Park Road area. He had been shot once through the heart. Notes found in his car indicated he had contemplated suicide, McMurry said.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

Still Life Streaker

Different stages in the study of a nude model are reflected in the faces of life drawing students. Life drawing is taught in Art 301K and 301L.

Law Students To Meet

Eight members of the University chapter of the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) and the Thurgood Marshall Legal Society will represent the University at the annual BALSA convention in Houston Thursday through Saturday.

The Texas Southern University chapter of BALSA will

host the convention.

Gary Bledsoe, a BALSA member who plans to attend, said several prominent law-makers and professionals are scheduled to speak on topics relevant to minorities in the law profession during the three-day workshop.

Among those participating will be State Rep. Senfronia

Thompson, D-Houston; U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston; Benjamin Hooks, federal communications commissioner and Howard Moore, a former defense attorney for Angela Davis.

Among the topics to be discussed during the workshop will be scholarship and financial aid opportunities for minority law students, Bledsoe said.

Women To Discuss Legal Relationship

Women's status under American legal and political systems will be the theme of the fifth national Conference on Women and the Law to be held this weekend at the University.

A panel discussion featuring U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, Frances Farenthold, gubernatorial candidate and State Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin as panel members will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Townes Hall.

Eleanor Holmes Norton of the New York City Commission on Human Rights will speak at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom following a 7 p.m. dinner.

In addition to the panel discussion and dinner, the conference will include more than 20 workshops. Women attorneys and law school faculty members from across the country will conduct the workshops, Leslie Taylor, University law student and press coordinator for the conference, said Wednesday.

Workshop topics include the proposed equal rights amendment, financial disabilities of women, discrimination in

education, marriage and divorce and employment discrimination.

Registration for the conference is scheduled from noon to 8 p.m. through Friday in the Joe C. Thompson

Conference Center. However, persons wishing to register may do so through the last scheduled conference event.

Thus far, more than 375 people have registered for the conference, Ms. Taylor said.

Study Center Opens For Married Students

The Married Students' Community Center, offering an alternate place of study for residents of University Married student housing, has been opened at the Gateway Apartments.

"Right now we're making do with borrowed furniture, but the Married Student Housing Council (MSHC) is in the process of ordering new furniture for the center," Campbell White, MSHC chairperson, said.

The center is open from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. Future plans for the building include a craft room, television room, typing room and "rap" room, White said.

The building housing the center is a part of the Old Confederate Home and was renovated as a part of the Gateway construction contract.

College Council of Humanities Is selecting new representatives

If you are interested in representing your department sign up for interviews in WMBO 206A

Interviews April 8-12 WMBO 206A 9-5 p.m.

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- "Shostakovich Suite"
- Premiere of a new ballet

Orchestra Conducted

by Stuart Sankey

Municipal Auditorium

April 5, 4 p.m.

(Children's matinee)

25¢ tickets from PARD

April 6, 8 p.m.

(reserved seats)

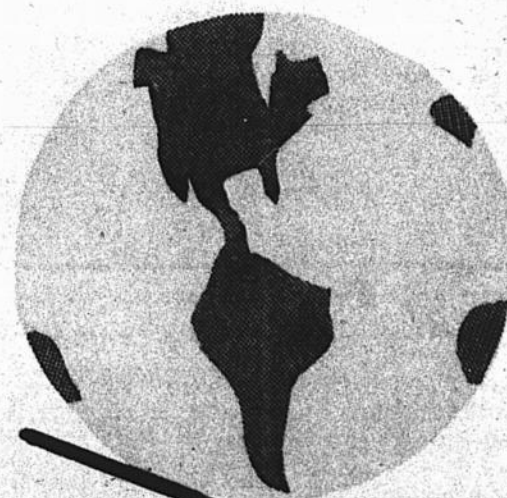
\$2, \$3, and \$4.50

Tickets at Kara-Vel, Lorelei, Shop in Denmark through April 3, Hogg Aud. April 1-3, Highland Mall April 4. Municipal Aud. April 4-6 only.

THE DAILY TEXAN

It pulls it's weight - and more.

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- 92% total readership



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Friday, March 29, 1974 will be the last issue of The Daily Texan until Monday, April 8, 1974. We will take a short break for Spring Break!

Film Maker Ray Examines Indian Middle-Class

"Days and Nights in the Forest," written, directed and scored by Satyajit Ray, at the Vagabond.

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

Satyajit Ray, renowned film maker and cultural hero of India, has said of his own work: "Art wedded to truth must in the end have its reward," an accurate observation which one must take fully into account to appreciate "Days and Nights in the Forest."

The movie was released in 1970 and is being seen for the first time locally as the end of a foreign film series at the Vagabond theater. The reason for the delay stems from the fact that Ray's films are not exactly what you'd call commercial blockbusters.

"Forest" is nonetheless an in-

teresting and worthwhile look at an aspect of India basically unfamiliar to us Westerners — namely, the Indian middle-class.

THE STORY involves four men who accuse each other of being "Bengali bourgeois" and attempt to find a temporary escape from the entrapment of their work-a-day world by returning to the restfulness and natural simplicity of the forest. They even attempt to sever symbolically their ties with civilization by burning a newspaper.

In time, they come across some equally bourgeois women who also are attempting to "rest" and forget the troubled world behind them. Naturally, just as they play mild little parlor games, the characters come to reveal some of themselves in the greater game of escape which they all are play-

ing. AS A CHARACTER STUDY which enables us to compare those elements and emotions of the Indian middle-class with our own, Ray's film has its certain value. There's undeniably some universality involved (my favorite line: "You're a great moralist, but you drink because your boss drinks"), but the film's greatest asset is the way in which Ray seemingly presents a believable portrait of an India unseen by western cinema.

As such, "Days and Nights in the Forest" is worth more than several "Siddharthas."

The film is not especially easy to watch, mainly because Ray's pacing is almost agonizingly s-l-o-w. Molded by our own culture, we are used to the more zippy paces of western directors

and the ways in which time is conveniently telescoped to keep the story moving along and audience interest sustained.

In watching "Days and Nights in the Forest," however, there is not one solitary minute of the characters' actions in the story's time expanse that we are missing. Still, Ray feels this deliberate slowness often is intrinsic to his subject matter, and in this case I must agree — the rewarding union of art and truth.

Those of you who have never been to the Vagabond, 521 E. Sixth St., are missing a real movie-going treat. With its shotgun auditorium, minuscule lobby, decaying walls and wooden seats (some of which have cushions), the place is just seedy enough to be chic.

MOREOVER, it's the kind of theater that film buffs would love to call their own. Whereas there's something strange in going to see "Casablanca" in a new, sleekly-draped auditorium, it seems just right at the old Vagabond.

Parking is no problem, either, for there are plenty of spaces within a few steps of the theater entrance.

Sunday through Tuesday, the Vagabond will play two of W.C. Fields' best films, "The Bank Dick" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

FOLLOWING FIELDS will be a James Cagney feature, leading off with a double feature of "Public Enemy" and "Winner Take All."

Theater operators Greg Robbins and Randy Robinson are always congenial and open to suggestions for future film bookings, so if you have any favorites,

be sure to let them know.

Two productions of the National Film Board of Canada, the animated "Propaganda Message" and Claude Jutra's "My Uncle Antoine" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Burdine Auditorium by the Canadian Consulate of Dallas in conjunction with UT.

"MY UNCLE ANTOINE" has received more awards than any other Canadian film, winning eight out of ten major Canadian "Oscars," including Best Feature Film, Screenplay and Director.

Complimentary tickets for the presentation are available at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office, and, according to a Hogg spokesman, also should be available at the door.

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: Self-control is essential if you are to communicate a certain message to others.

TAURUS: Internal moods caused by a certain over-sensitivity regarding your self-image sway you.

WHAT FAMOUS TRIO CUT CLASSES WITH A SWORD, SPOKE FLUENT FRENCH, COULD CHARM A HAREM, AND SOUNDS LIKE A CANDY BAR?

HINT: IT'S NOT SHA NA NA

GEMINI: Become aware of the roles you have assumed and your true feelings regarding them.

CANCER: Remain open to whatever the day brings. Be fluid, adaptable, bend with the wind.

LEO: You are able to find your way in what may be a disturbed and chaotic environment.

VIRGO: You may reflect on your feelings regarding your home and tradition. Disturbing confrontations may arise.

LIBRA: You could be too open to impulsive actions. It could contribute to unsteady emotional whiplashes.

SCORPIO: An extreme personal sensitivity reveals a need for change and personal reorientation.

SAGITTARIUS: You are moved to adapt yourself to your partner's idiosyncrasies and demands.

CAPRICORN: An intuitive quality directs your business affairs revealing a need to understand popular moods.

AQUARIUS: Today you can adapt to unfamiliar, perhaps transcendent or exotic conditions, successfully.

PISCES: The needs of the moment and the mood of the public sway your thoughts.

Get Ready for 'Great Gatsby'

By LYNN BAILEY
Texan Staff Writer

"Then wear the gold hat, if that will move her; If you can bounce high, bounce high for her too, Till she cry 'Lover, gold-hatted, high-bouncing lover, I must have you!'"

— Thomas Parke D'In-villiers

Having blessed the movie industry with such "masterpieces" as "Love Story" and

"The Godfather," Paramount Pictures continues to produce exorbitant, highly-publicized, over-rated pictures.

The latest Paramount sacred cow, "The Great Gatsby," has been smeared over magazine covers, television screens, and pages of liquor and cosmetic ads until the actual viewing of the movie may seem anticlimactic.

SUCH A SUPERSELL publicity campaign could be

devastating to the \$6.4 million venture. As in the case of "The Exorcist," too many far-fetched advertising gimmicks could cause audiences to expect far more than the movie has to offer. Thus, even if "Gatsby" is an otherwise excellent flick, it could become a bomb because of some starry-eyed public relations man's dream.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel-made-movie of the wealthy elite of the '20s will open April 10 at Capital Plaza Cinema.

The film story of the silver-tongued Gatsby and his lost Daisy strays from Fitzgerald's novel; much padding and dialogue-tampering was necessary to make the novel a convincing movie.

TRUMAN CAPOTE's attempt at adapting the screenplay was rejected. Next, Francis Ford Coppola, "Godfather" director and Academy Award winning screenwriter (for "Patton"), was contacted. His script was approved three weeks later.

The long-run success of the movie will depend largely on how much and how often moviegoers have been exposed to the overwhelming publicity. Initially, as in the case of "The Exorcist," curious crowds will flock to the theaters. But only time will tell if the movie truly deserves great acclaim.

Already the production has many pluses in its favor — the hottest male star on the

market, Robert Redford, playing the lead; the darling of the society purists, Mia Farrow, opposite him (a part for which many established superstars eagerly tested, including Faye Dunaway and Candice Bergen); and, of course, its rumored extravagance regardless of cost.

Perhaps the luckiest break for Paramount was the budding romance that blossomed between Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen during the filming of "The Getaway."

"Gatsby" producer Robert Evans, ex-husband of Miss MacGraw, had intended to give the female lead of Daisy as a belated wedding gift to Ali.

FORTUNATELY FOR US, and for profit-minded Paramount, Miss MacGraw filed for divorce, forcing Evans to find another Daisy.

As evidenced in "Love Story," Evans' soft-heartedness and tendency to overestimate Miss MacGraw's talent, (or to overlook her lack of it) could have been disastrous to "Gatsby." Had she been Daisy, no abundance of Redfords, advertising hype or supersell promotion could have saved the show after its premiere.

As it is, the movie has a fighting chance to live up to expectations — if Miss Farrow can transcend her wail-like Peyton Place image and Redford can characterize someone other than Robert Redford.

TWIN CINEMA THEATRE
SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
Cameron Rd. at 183
836-8584

TWIN CINEMA THEATRE
SOUTH SIDE
710 E. Ben White
444-2296

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:15
SHOW STARTS DUSK

ACROSS THE CHINA SEA TO THE LAND OF

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Starring JAMES IGLEHART
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"SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR"

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PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

Paravision® • Color by DeLuxe®

12:50-3:00
3:30-5:00
5:30-8:10
8:30-10:00

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"BUSTLING"

STARRING...
ELLIOTT GOULD • ROBERT BLAKE

STARTS TOMORROW

Which Is More Frightening,
Reality Or The Supernatural?

MAN ON A SWING

Starring
CLIFF ROBERTSON
JOEL GREY

Co-starring DOROTHY TRISTAN
Produced by HOWARD B. JAFFE Directed by FRANK PERRY Music by LAO SCHIFFRIN

Paramount Pictures presents
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Woody Allen and Diane Keaton

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Technicolor® Release

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WHEN HE RUNS OUT OF DUMB LUCK, HE ALWAYS HAS GENIUS TO FALL BACK ON

WALTER MATTHAU as **"CHARLEY VARRICK"**

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"DIRTY HARRY IS ON THE LOOSE AGAIN! CLINT EASTWOOD IN 'JOE KIDD'"

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the night visitor

"A SUPER-THRILLER!"

Relax, clutch the seat and be sure to see it from the beginning!

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
TREVOR HOWARD • LIV ULLMAN
MAX VON SYDOW
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE"

12:25-3:00
5:35-8:10
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MIDNITE FLICK EVERY FRI. AND SAT.

A DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

FIRST BLUE MOVIE ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE.

"CATCH 22"

A MIKE NICHOLS FILM

TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA
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OPEN 1:45
FEA. 2-4-6-8-10
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6:15

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A STEPHEN FREEDMAN Production
ANTHONY PERKINS
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BY THE DANNER
JOHN HENRY FAULK

TEXAS WORLD PREMIERE
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MANY LOCAL ARTISTS

Molly. In love with love... and who knew didn't matter.

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TODAY OPEN 5:45 • FEATURES 6-8-10

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BILLY JACK
you'll not forget them.

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*A violent man and a gentle woman who made the mistake of trying to care for other people.

TECHNICOLOR®

Starring TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR

TRANS-TEXAS TEXAS
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OPEN 1:45
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
Fea. 2-4-6-8-10

JACK NICHOLSON THE LAST DETAIL

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OPEN 7:45 FEA. 8:15
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LEE VAN CLEEF "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE!"

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A George Roy Hill Paramount Production
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Produced by JOHN FOREMAN • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL • Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH • A NEWMAN FOREMAN Presentation/Paravision®
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"THE STING"

12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
\$1.00 til 1:30 EXCEPT "Exorcist"

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THE EXORCIST

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12:30
2:47
5:04
7:21
9:40

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American Graffiti

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3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

5 Academy Award Nominations

A Touch Of Class

1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

FUNNY GIRL BARBARA STREISAND

1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

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"Superdad" at 4:35-8:10
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THE GIANT OF THEM ALL

GEORGE STEVENS' GIANT

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STARTS TONIGHT
at 4:45 and 8:25 p.m.

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Dugger Blasts University Deterioration

By JIM FREDERICK
Texan Staff Writer

Ronnie Dugger, father of The Texas Observer — and in the words of Willie Morris, former editor of Harper's Magazine, "one of the great reporters of our time in America" — recently finished his third book, "Our Invaded Universities: Form, Reform and New Starts," which will be released at the end of the month.

The book, the first of three which Dugger continues to work on, is a case study and a plan; Dugger's chronicle of the deterioration of the University from an institution governed by a faculty concerned with academic excellence to one governed by the growing concerns of big business and politics; and his suggestions for restoring that lost aspiration to excellence.

DUGGER — WITH tortoise shell glasses, sneakers with red shoelaces and a double chin sneaking up on him — seems to talk on the edge of his seat even if he is sitting back. He doesn't see himself as just a writer. "I regard my life as an open thing ... I've tried not to sign on to an institution (after the Observer) ... it's a stimulating but difficult course."

He edited the Observer more or less continually (except for 1961-62, when Willie Morris was editor) until 1964. Since then he has served as publisher and occasional contributor. After almost 10 years Dugger had felt "I was beginning to repeat myself ... that the power structure of Texas was too well known for me ... and the perimeters of my interests were expanding."

And so he started on his more "difficult course." He completed two books in 1967: "Dark Star: Hiroshima Reconsidered in the Life of Claude Eatherly;" and "Three Texans, Bedichek, Webb and Dobie" and started research for a book on Lyndon Johnson, which he plans to finish soon.

The firing of John Silber, dean of arts and sciences at the University in 1970 stirred Dugger, a personal friend, to write a magazine article which evolved into the present book.

WRITING IS disciplined work for Dugger. "Making manuscripts is like people making houses..." It has led the once irrepressible muckraker perhaps to turn a little more inward. "My life has been private and complicated for the last 10 years ... an ordinary working life, that's all."

Ordinary, perhaps, but with disciplined passion. The issue of the University particularly took hold of him when Silber was dismissed. One can see the way his thoughts have coalesced on the subject; the way the writing has given those passions form. One senses that Dugger is a man who takes a passion and truly makes it a part of himself.

"I believe that the University is the most influential and important institution in society," he says. "...and that they have been failing in their role ... they have been failing to pursue their role in 'good faith'."

The University, he writes in his book, has been "taken over" by outside interests three times. The first time, he says, was in 1917, by Gov. Jim Ferguson. The next time was in the 1940s, with the dismissal of President Homer Rainey, which signaled the "emergence of the economic aristocracy." The third time was climaxed by the firing of Silber, in what Dugger calls "a quite complex takeover by a conservative political group allied with industrial and military uses of the University."

THIS FINAL episode resulted in a "terrible break in morale." He sees the present situation, including the cutoff of the mandatory funding of The Daily Texan (Dugger is a former Texan editor) and Student Government by the University System Board of Regents, as continuing a trend that Silber's ousting set.

"The business use (of the University) seems to be continuing ... the faculty mocks self government ... and now Student Government and the newspaper have felt the muscle." The latest move by the regents Dugger calls "ingenious and bears

the mark of (Regent Frank) Erwin's shrewdness." It makes The Texan "appear to be afraid of going on their own with the students."

He sees the administration as "obligate subordinates" to a system that seeks to crush student opinion. University President Stephen Spurr simply "didn't know what he was getting into ... and it has been too much for him." Academic excellence and experimentation have had to take a back seat to what outside interests deem "necessary."

Students, Dugger feels, "should have confidence in the perception that things have gone wrong ... they shouldn't defer to authority or anything official." There has been a "moral degeneration" in this country, he says, and now "we're trying to reconstruct it (democracy) ... (in the process) young people should trust in their moral intuitions."

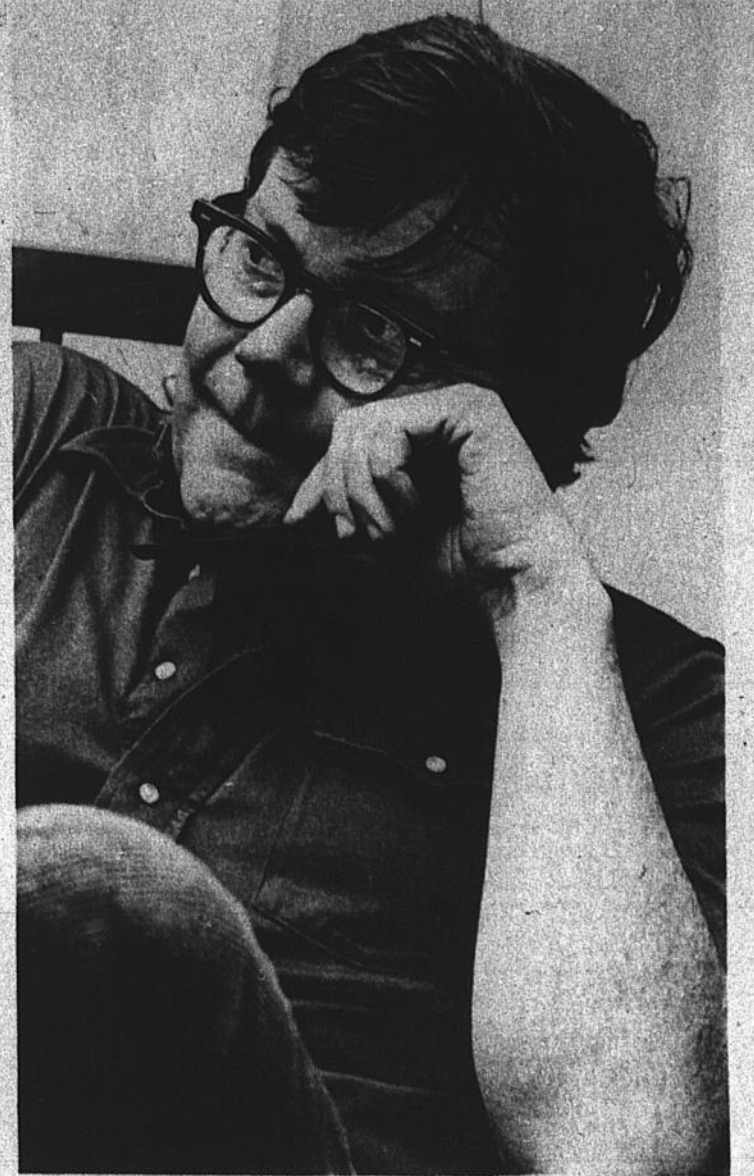
NOT EVERYONE has the energy of a Dugger, and he laments the fact. "I don't think that very many people work hard ... very few care enough ... even radicals ... There are vats full of left wing energy that have been wasted arguing ideology like Jesuits arguing over the number of angels on a pinhead."

"We don't know enough about" the structure we have to change he maintains. "I want the forms that determine the direction and distribution of power ... to change."

"I suppose that the real question," he says, looking to himself, "is are you serious about change." He considers himself always to have been a "rather naive Democrat ... like so many of us. I certainly wish I'd read C. Wright Mills' book 'The Power Elite' back when it came out in '56 instead of in the '60s."

ABOVE ALL, he is concerned that there has been a "grave deterioration" in real democracy in the United States, having been replaced by what he calls "corporatocracy. I should like to see any society ... evolve toward democracy ... I begin to see that it must be a local development ... a multitudinous effervescence ... (but at the same time there should be) a central shape designed to permit and encourage small autonomous units of life, like communes."

Dugger's passion is a sort of "minimum and maximum state" in his words. One describes his feelings and reasons to the best of his ability and hopes that people will accept it. But, "when you get to that point you should go onto your next piece," he adds.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo
Author Ronnie Dugger

— television —

There will be a little action among the Geritol set Thursday night as Grandpa Walton leaves home after being accused of flirting with the Baldwin sisters. A little too much of Papa's recipe, perhaps? The story for this episode was written by Ellen Corby, who plays Grandma Walton. At 7 p.m. on channel 7.

Roger Miller will host the "Academy of Country Music Awards" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 24. The ceremony will be telecast from the John Wayne Theater at Knotts Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif. What more can we say?

7 p.m.
7 Hazel
9 News
24 I Dream of Jeannie
36 Eyewitness News

7 p.m.
7 The Waltons
9 Behind the Lines
24 Chopper One
36 Flip Wilson
7:30 p.m.
24 Firehouse
8 p.m.
7 "Movie: 'Four Funny Families,' a collection of TV pilot films.
9 Humanities Film Forum: "Battle of Culloden," directed by Peter Watkins.
24 Kung Fu
36 Ironside
9 p.m.
24 The Streets of San Francisco
36 NBC News Presents: "The Energy Crisis — American Solutions"
9:30 p.m.
7 730 Live
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
10:30 p.m.
7 "Movie: 'Onionhead,' starring Andy Griffith and Walter Matthau.
9 Nova
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
36 Academy of Country Music Awards
11:30 p.m.
36 The Tonight Show
9 Day at Night

Village Cinema Four
451-8352 2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE

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STARTS FRIDAY

Peter Bogdanovich, New York Magazine

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VILLAGE CINEMA FOUR
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The Legend of Boggy Creek
12:30-2:05-3:40
5:15-6:50
8:25-10:00
\$1.00 HI \$ MON.-FRI.

SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN
WALT DISNEY'S
MARY POPPINS
JULIE ANDREWS • DICK VAN DYKE
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30

Think of the perfect crime... Then go one step further.
SLEUTH
1:30-4:00-6:30
9:00
\$1.00 HI \$ MON.-FRI.

Paramount Pictures presents the return of the greatest love story of all time.
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
1:15-3:45
6:15-8:45
\$1.00 HI \$ MON.-FRI.

MIDNITE MOVIE EVERY FRIDAY SATURDAY
"BARBARELLA" JANE FONDA
"CASABLANCA" BOGART BERGMAN

UT Greeks Sing Out

A presentation of "Cabaret" by Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha captured the first place trophy in the fraternity-sorority mixed division of Sing Song '74, presented Wednesday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Delta Zeta and Theta Xi were named as runners-up in this division for their "Ratline Medley."

Of the sororities competing on an individual basis, Alpha Xi Delta won first prize for their "Walt Disney Review," and Kappa Alpha Theta's "1940 Medley" received the runner-up award.

A barbershop quartet composed from Tau Delta Phi and Sigma Nu was the only exclusive fraternity entry, but their wide audience appeal prompted the judges to present them with the division trophy.

DOBBIE SCREEN 1 & 2
21st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobie Mall 477-1324

Screen 1
1:50-3:50-5:50-\$1 7:50-9:50-\$1.50

And now the movie...

"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood."
—VERNON SCOTT, UPI

A NORMAN JEWISON Film
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

Screen II SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE
One Film for \$1.25 Both for \$2

Sam - 4-8 Bang the Drum - 2-6-10

Nothing is more important than friendship. Not fame, not money, not death.

Paramount Pictures Presents
Bang the drum slowly
Bang the Drum 2-6-10

Double Feature
It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory.
Sam - 4-8
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production in association with Rollins-Joffe Productions
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" (GP)
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON TONY ROBERTS

Midnite Movies tonite-Sat. \$1.25

BREWSTER MCCLOUD
"A VERY FUNNY MOVIE!"
—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES
"A VICIOUS, BRILLIANT COMEDY!"
—JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV
"FUNNY IN A FRIGHTENING WAY!"
—NEWSWEEK (R)

Something else from the director of MASH
little MURDERS

TONIGHT! UFPC TONIGHT!
OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY (1954 - 1974)
presents
"MARAT/SADE"
Directed by Peter Brook
"MARAT/SADE surrounds and saturates a philosophic debate and political crime with all the trappings and terrors of psychopathology."
—Judith Crist

University Film Program Committee Spring 1974

Thursday 7 & 9 P.M.
Batts Hall Aud. \$1.00

TEXAS PREMIERE
Satyajit Ray's
"DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST"

"The very title rings with enchantment, and the old Ray magic is soon at work again. This time the spell is a rug spread out in the sun, a picnic by the river, a charmingly silly parlour-game. Nothing much happens during this key sequence, but the setting holds the same promise of peace and fulfillment as the garden with the sun rippling over the girl on the swing in CHARULATA, the music room emerging from its chrysalis of disuse in JALSAGHAR, or the snowy peak appearing from behind the mists in KANCHENJUNGA. Elsewhere the problems of the world may hang heavy, but not in these oases where Ray's characters, their dreams and their surroundings merge in a harmony that momentarily suspends time."
—SIGHT AND SOUND

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A bracing reminder that films can occasionally achieve the status of art. A GLORIOUSLY FUNNY MOVIE. The density of the wit the gracefulness of the visual gags that flow one into another, non-stop, in a manner that only Tati now masters."
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Spring Break Nears Students May Vacation in Austin

By ROGER DAWNING

With the coming of spring break, the question, "Where are you going for the break?" is traveling throughout the University.

Only a year ago this question could have been answered, "I haven't decided whether to go to Florida or California." But this year, with the price of gasoline between 40 and 50 cents per gallon, many University students, living on a student's budget, may be staying in Austin.

Many students will be looking for recreation in "their own backyard" and Austin offers a myriad of parks, lakes, trails, museums and campgrounds that can be reached on one tank of gasoline.

There are at least 43 public campgrounds in Austin's surrounding area. These parks, which can be found from Bastrop to Belton and from New Braunfels to Waco, offer activities ranging from horseback riding to fishing.

Most are equipped with camping sites, shelters, grills, nature trails, boat ramps and showers. The fee for a tent site runs from free to \$3.50.

Besides campgrounds, Central Texas also abounds with lakes. Lakes Austin, Travis, Marble Falls, Inks and Lyndon B. Johnson and the Waco and Belton Reservoirs are all within 150 miles of Austin and offer boating, swimming, skiing and fishing.

For the museum buff there is the LBJ Ranch and Fort Fisher, the official museum of the Texas Rangers, in Waco.

The area even offers something for the spelunker. Inner Space, a cavern outside Georgetown, is open every day. There is a \$2 admission for the tour of the cavern.

Spring wouldn't be spring in America without baseball. The Houston Astros open their first home stand on April 12 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

While at the Astrodome one should cross Interstate 10 to get to Astroworld amusement park. NASA, with its museum, moon rocks and other attractions, also is near Houston.

The Guadalupe River's sheer cliffs, scenic beauty and plunging rapids makes this section of the Hill Country a hikers', cyclists' or canoeists' dream.

For the hiker who does not want to leave Austin, Austin offers three hike and bike trails. These trails are the Ben Howell Memorial Trail in South Austin, the Shoal Creek Hike and Bike Trail through the heart of Austin and the Town Lake and Bike Way, which extends along Town Lake.

A \$12 permit to any Texas state park may be purchased at the various parks or by writing to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Information can be obtained about any Texas park by going to the Texas Highway Department Tourist Bureau.

Concert Raises \$15,000

Approximately \$15,000 was raised for the Austin Association for Retarded Citizens (AARC) by the Texas Cowboys Minstrels Show Monday, a Cowboys spokesman said Wednesday.

The show, which featured the Dobie Brothers, was the 22nd annual benefit concert sponsored by the Texas Cowboys.

For the last 20 years, all the programs' proceeds, a total of \$150,000, have gone to AARC, Jeff Doumany, Cowboys president, said.

The funds are being given to AARC to fulfill a commitment the Cowboys made in helping AARC pay for its new headquarters, which was completed last year.

With the money raised from Monday's concert, the Cowboys have given \$50,000 of the \$90,000 they pledged for the construction, Dale Hartenstein, chairman of the Cowboy Minstrels, said.

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briefs: UT Cheerleaders Elected

The University varsity cheerleaders for 1974-1975 were announced Wednesday. The cheerleaders were selected from 120 contestants.

The new cheerleaders are Loyce Bates, Steve Clark, LAF Foster, Jenna Hayes, Kenneth Leonard, Ken McLeland, Mike McNeal, Pat Munir, Jeff Newman and Marilyn Smothers.

Sweethearts

The University Interfraternity Council announced the University Sweetheart semifinals Wednesday. They are Loyce Bates, Delta Gamma; Marsha Beasley, Alpha Chi Omega; Pam Roche, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Weidt, Delta Gamma; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi Omega; Sandy Hall, Chi Omega; Melissa Heap, Zeta Tau Alpha; Becky Butler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; LAF Foster, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janie Strauss, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lezlie Weber, Alpha Delta Pi; Kim Wendland, Zeta Tau Alpha; Merri Hallahan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Candy Segall, Delta Delta Delta; Barb Bailey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Smothers, Alpha Chi Omega. Finalist selection interviews will be held April 9.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH will sponsor a soup and sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in Nordan Lounge at the University Christian Church, 2007 University Ave., to meet with and hear University President Stephen H. Spurr.

MEETINGS

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1410 Eva St., No. 8 (off South Congress Avenue).

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at noon Thursday at 2204 San Antonio St. for a brown bag lunch and Bible study on marriage, divorce and the family. Carol Smith, director of the Baptist Student Center, will lead the study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317 to share the spiritual truths of Christian Science with the campus community.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100 to hear John J. Amoroso, independent geologist and American Association of Petroleum Geologists, distinguished lecturer, speak on "The Smackover Trend From Mexico to Florida."

INNER-LIFE BIBLE STUDY will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317 to study the Bible in a non-denominational atmosphere.

TEXAS COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY SYSTEM STAFF ASSOCIATION will meet at noon Thursday in Union Building 304 for a general meeting. Officers will be elected, and a forum on transportation and parking at the University is planned.

UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATIONS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Junior Ballroom to instruct in beginning and advanced international folkdancing.

ASTRONOMY AND PHYSICS DEPARTMENTS will sponsor a relatively seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9.222. Rob Wolff of the MIT Department of Physics will speak on "Mechanical Energy Extraction From Rotating Black Holes."

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SEC Charges Reworded for Vesco

Former Chairman Claims Stans Made Request; Dean Discloses Nixon Disbelief

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) testified Wednesday that, at the request of Nixon and-raiser Maurice H. Stans, he reworded an SEC charge against financier Robert Vesco in 1972 to secure the movements of \$250,000 in cash.

The money, transferred by Vesco from a Bahamas bank to his New Jersey home, was presumably the \$250,000 later donated to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, \$200,000 of it secretly.

G. Bradford Cook, who resigned under fire last year after an investigation which resulted in indictments against former Commerce Secretary Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, testified in their federal court conspiracy trial.

THE TWO, Nixon's chief re-election campaign officials, are charged with attempting to impede an SEC investigation of Vesco in return for the secret \$200,000 contribution. Vesco later was charged by the SEC with looting his financial companies of more than \$224 million and is now a fugitive.

Earlier, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III wound up three days of testimony under questioning about a Watergate White House tape transcript quoting Nixon as being unable to believe that Stans took any money from Vesco.

"Stans would never do a thing like that — never," Nixon was quoted in the transcript after he was told about the \$200,000 by Dean.

COOK, a balding, taciturn man who was chief counsel for the SEC in the 1972 re-election campaign year, said he talked about the Vesco case with Stans on a Texas hunting trip six days after the election, mentioning particularly the mysterious movements of a large amount of cash the previous April.

"I don't think we took any money from Vesco, and if we did I think we would take it in checks," Cook quoted Stans as saying.

Seven months earlier, Stans had personally accepted the money and in November it was still in the Nixon finance committee's safe, according to

previous testimony.

Cook said Stans asked him a few days later to "see if you can do something" about one of the 102 charges the SEC had drawn up against Vesco, a financial manipulator, for eventual submission to the Justice Department. It was the most damaging testimony against Stans so far in the trial.

THE CHARGE detailed Vesco's withdrawal of \$250,000 in \$100 and \$50 bills from a Bahamas bank, its transfer to New York and then to Vesco's New Jersey home, from which it disappeared.

Dean testified he told Nixon that there was a strong legal case that Vesco had relinquished control of the \$250,000 and the finance committee had "constructive" though not physical possession of the money on April 6, 1972, after which the name of all campaign donors had to be listed publicly according to a new law.

Under cross-examination, Dean confirmed passages from the tape transcript in which Nixon asked who contributed the \$200,000, which was not

made public despite the passage of a law three days earlier requiring public disclosure.

Dean told him, "For all purposes the donor is Vesco."

"Stans would never do a thing like that — never," the President remarked.

"No, never," Dean agreed.

Dean then told Nixon he felt that "there is a strong case that the donor had relinquished control of the money (before the effective date of the disclosure law) and constructive possession was in the hands of the (finance) committee."

According to previous testimony, a Vesco aide delivered the money to Stans on April 10, 1972, three days after the effective date for unreported donations under a new federal campaign contributions law.

However, the \$200,000 was never reported to the Office of Federal Elections.

IT WAS LEARNED later that the government may call for questioning the President's brother,

Edward, a Vesco aide who helped arrange the \$200,000.

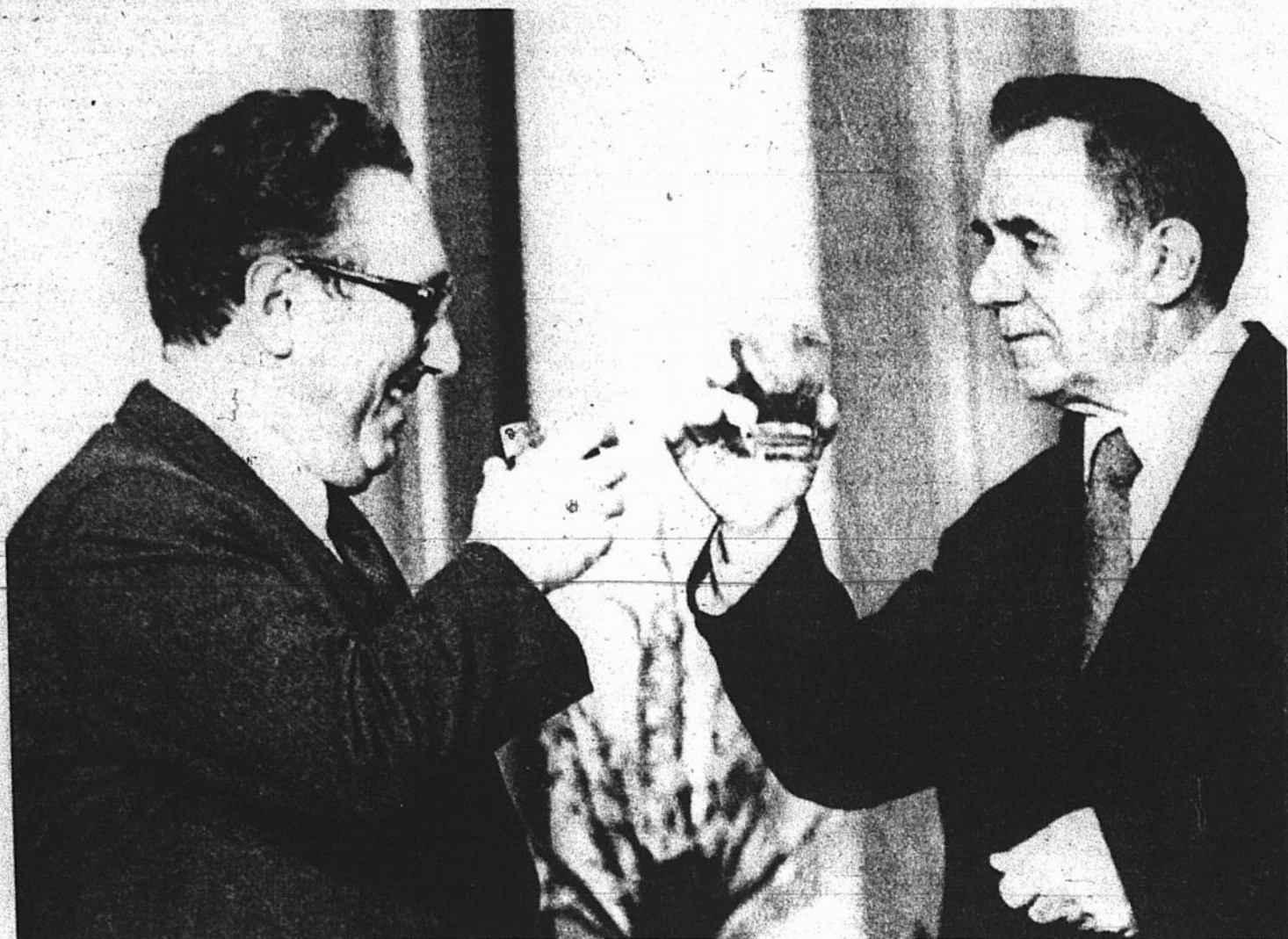
Dean's third and final day on the witness stand was marked by sharp exchanges between government prosecutors and defense counsel that brought repeated warnings from Judge Lee P. Gagliardi.

Dean was more subdued than previously and often hesitated in answering cross-examination questions designed to show discrepancies in dates, times and personalities he had testified to in direct examination.

MITCHELL'S attorney, Peter Fleming, brought out that Dean, before a New York federal grand jury, testified Mitchell knew prior to Nov. 1, 1972, that the Vesco gift appeared on a private list of contributions along with the initials "J.M."

In testimony at the current federal court trial Dean said Mitchell learned it in a meeting attended with Stans on Nov. 1.

"Which testimony is the truth?" Fleming asked. "They're all true," Dean insisted.



Kissinger (l) and Gromyko exchange toasts at a luncheon. —UPI Telephoto

Soviet Talks Continue Despite Morning Delay

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev called off a morning meeting Wednesday but met with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for nearly three and one-half hours later in the day, a U.S. spokesman said.

Diplomatic sources said Brezhnev had postponed the talks for more than six hours while he met other members of the ruling Politburo.

State Department spokesman George Vest said the talks, which began at 5:40 p.m. (9:40 a.m. CDT) and finished about 9 p.m. (1 p.m. CDT), covered a number of bilateral and international issues, including the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

VEST SAID Kissinger would leave at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. CST) Thursday for London.

Since Monday, Kissinger and Brezhnev have spent about 20½ hours together. Their discussions are aimed at paving the way for President Nixon's projected visit to Moscow this summer.

There was no indication whether the Politburo meeting, which was not officially announced, had any connection with issues that have arisen in the Brezhnev-Kissinger talks.

Some diplomats said they believed the

Politburo was called to hear a report by Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the defense minister, on his official visit to Iraq which ended late Tuesday.

KISSINGER AND Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in an exchange of toasts at a luncheon Wednesday, gave no hint of any unusual difficulties in the Kremlin talks.

Kissinger said the talks have reaffirmed the policy of Soviet-American cooperation. He said the two countries are determined to maintain a policy of cooperation in all parts of the world, "even if temporary obstacles might arise."

Gromyko responded that he hoped the current meetings will bring "good, or better still ... excellent results."

Kissinger and Brezhnev, the Communist Party general secretary, have discussed the stalemate in SALT talks in Geneva, the Middle East, Soviet-American trade, the European Security Conference and negotiations on military force reductions in Europe.

ENROUTE to lunch with Kissinger, Gromyko told reporters the talks were going "ahead, ahead." And Kissinger told newsmen he saw nothing ominous in Brezhnev's last-minute postponement of their scheduled morning meeting.

"You can look on it the other way," he said.

A half-hour before the morning meeting was to begin, State Department spokesman Vest related, Soviet officials rang up and said, "Don't come, not yet." The Russians called back later and suggested a late afternoon meeting.

Asked if the Americans were surprised by the cancellation, Vest replied, "We take everything as it happens. This whole thing has been ad hoc the whole way through."

The purpose of Kissinger's visit is to try to resolve Soviet-American differences that have arisen over all the subjects under discussion and to draw up working documents for Nixon's projected visit to Moscow.

Speculation has been rife all week on what supposedly is being said in the Kremlin meetings, but little hard information has emerged.

Kissinger, Gromyko and 22 other invited guests dined on consommé, salmon, veal and three types of French wine before the afternoon session of talks.

Brezhnev and Kissinger had met a total of nearly 17 hours Monday and Tuesday.

Kent State Probe Nears End

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury probing the 1970 shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen moved near a decision Wednesday.

Justice Department attorneys steadfastly refused to say what recommendations the jury was considering or when the jury would report. Speculation centered on Thursday as a reporting date.

THE JURY recessed Wednesday afternoon, and a Justice Department spokesman said it would resume its work Thursday. He said the jury would not begin its day on Thursday by reporting to the court, which is what it would do if it were ready to issue a report.

The jury's decision are to be reached in closed-door session without the presence of prosecutors. They will be presented to the chief U.S. District Court judge here.

POSSIBILITIES include a written report describing the jury's findings, or one or more indictments, or some combination. The jury also could tell the judge it found no basis for taking legal action in connection with the shootings.

The jury was empaneled last Dec. 18 to determine whether there was cause to believe federal law was violated in the May 4, 1970, shootings by National Guardsmen which were ordered to the Kent State campus to control protesters demonstrating against U.S. military

involvement in Cambodia.

In addition to the deaths, nine students were wounded when Guardsmen opened a 13-second burst of gunfire from a knoll on the suburban campus. The shots came during a noontime protest rally.

The Guardsmen were ordered to the campus May 2, two days before the fatal shootings, by then-Gov. James A. Rhodes. He acted after an Army Reserve Officers Corps building was burning during a nighttime demonstration. The series of protests had begun May 1.

A PRESIDENTIAL commission and a state grand jury looked into the shootings, as did the FBI. But the current federal grand jury hearings are the first such brought by the Justice Department.

The department requested the jury examination late last year, reversing a 1971 decision by then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The decision to make a grand jury presentation was made by Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger.

The investigation of the shootings — or alleged lack of it — has become an emotional issue to some of those involved as were the shootings themselves.

First came an investigation by an Ohio grand jury, which absolved Guardsmen of all blame. It was immediately assailed by the parents of the dead students

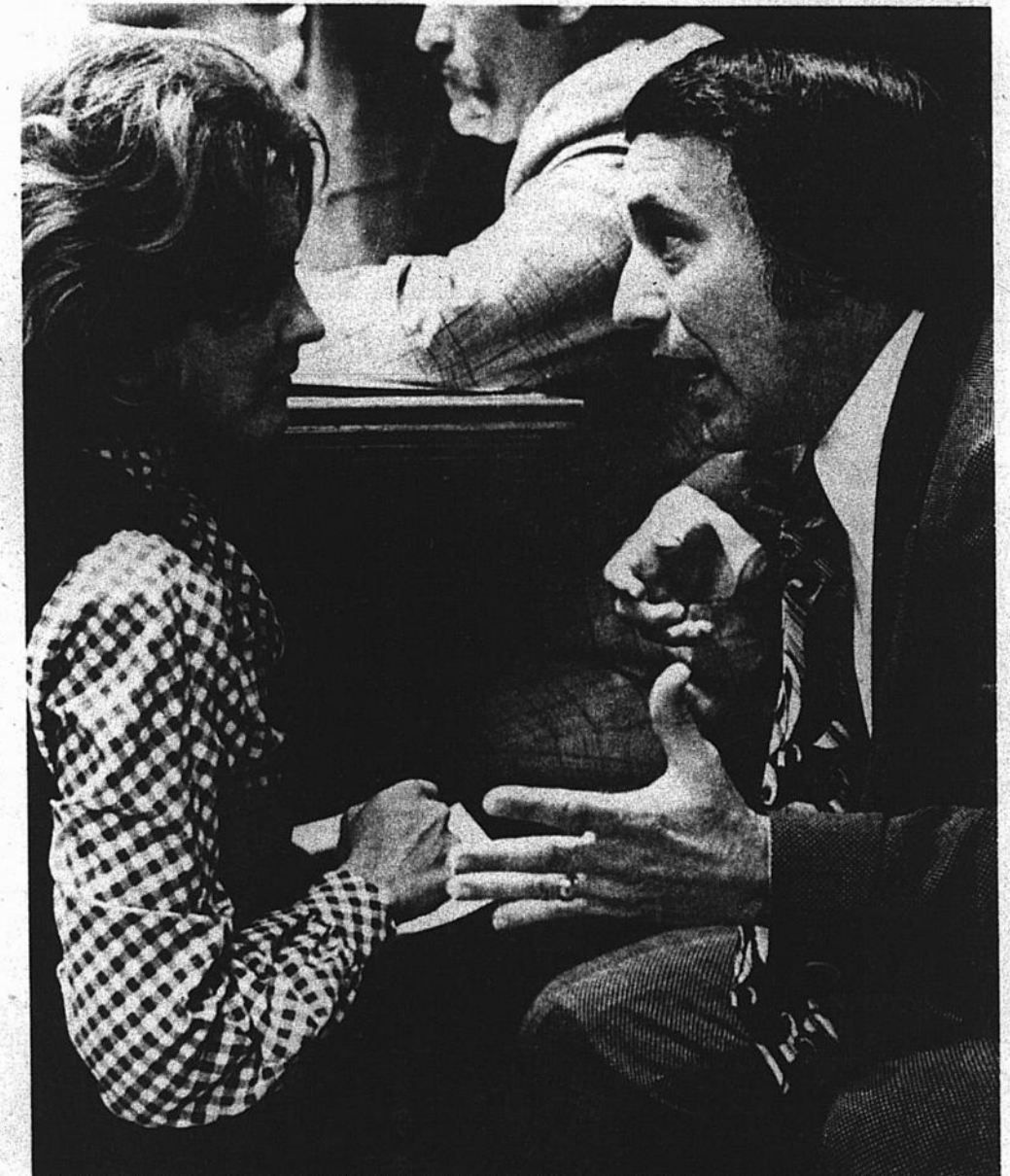
and critics of the Guard action, who charged that the jury was dominated by Kent area residents with a built-in bias toward students.

THEN CAME the report of a presidential commission, which said the shootings were inexcusable. This time, recrimination came from local and state officials, who maintained from the beginning that while the deaths were regrettable, the Guardsmen were defending themselves when they fired at a threatening mob.

There were a series of civil lawsuits filed by the parents of three of the four dead students against Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert White, and five men who were Ohio National Guard officials at the time of the shootings. The suits seek a total of about \$12 million in damages.

Last summer, Justice Department investigators were told that several persons who were present at the confrontation could identify the Guardsman who they said fired the first shot. At that time, congressional investigators, who had been acting on their own, turned over to the department records of interviews with 48 individuals who said they could identify the man.

Early in January, 22 federal grand jurors began meeting in Cleveland. What went on was secret — as are all grand jury proceedings.



—Texas Staff Photo by David Woo

And That's the Way It Is

Rep. Kay Bailey of Houston (l) and Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston discuss the Highway User Fund, which will be presented to voters on a separate ballot when the proposed new Texas constitution is submitted to the electorate. The hurdle took place during Wednesday Constitutional Convention debate on the Finance Article. (Related story, Page 1).

Ziegler Says Tapes May Not Even Exist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated Wednesday that tapes of some conversations sought by the House Judiciary Committee might not even exist.

The committee is pressing the White House for tapes of 42 conversations which it says are necessary in its inquiry into grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

Asked if the White House is certain that all the conversations "do in fact exist on tape recordings," Ziegler told reporters: "It would depend upon exactly where the conversation took place."

He explained that only the President's office, his office in the Executive Office Building and one telephone in the President's living quarters were equipped to record conversations.

Ziegler said he had not "evaluated the entire request" for taped conversations, "so I can't answer your question."

"I would assume that a good deal of the

material does exist, but that is only an assumption on my part."

As to the possibility that some of the tapes might have been tampered with, Ziegler said: "I am certain there has been no tampering with the tapes."

The committee is seeking the tapes on a voluntary basis, but its members have indicated they will subpoena them if President Nixon refuses to hand them over.

The White House already is pondering whether to respond to a subpoena, but Prosecutor Leon Jaworski extended the deadline until Friday at White House request.

White House lawyer James St. Clair met privately Wednesday with representatives of Jaworski's office to discuss the subpoena, which Ziegler said would be answered by Friday's deadline. But he said the President will make the final decision on what materials to turn over to the Committee.

news capsules

American Official Kidnaped in Mexico

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — A U.S. commercial attaché with the consular office in Hermosillo in northern Mexico has been kidnaped, a U.S. Consulate spokesman said Wednesday.

Reliable government sources in Washington said the kidnapers, identifying themselves as members of the People's Liberation Army of Mexico, slipped a note under the consulate door demanding \$500,000 ransom.

The consulate spokesman said the attaché, identified as John Patterson, 31, was abducted last Friday in Hermosillo, about 150 miles south of the U.S.-Mexican border.

"We are very concerned over his safety, and we cannot give any more information on the matter," the consulate spokesman said. "We can only confirm it happened on the 22nd of March and that it happened in Hermosillo."

There was no explanation of the five-day delay in revealing the kidnaping.

Meat Prices Higher Than Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — One year after the week-long meat boycott called by consumers to protest rising prices, an Associated Press survey shows that meat generally is more expensive than ever at the retail level.

The shopper who sticks to specials can come up with a meat bill lower than last year. Wholesale prices are down because of increased supplies that piled up during the January truckers' strike and because people are buying less meat.

Overall, however, meat prices are generally higher than they were last year in 19 cities checked by the AP last April 1 and again this week. The AP survey covered seven meat items — round steak, pork chops, chopped chuck, sirloin steak, lamb chops, leg of lamb and standing rib roast.

Fifty-six percent of the items checked were higher

in price; 26 percent were lower; 10 percent were unchanged and 8 percent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

Segretti's Prison Release Announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that Donald H. Segretti, who pleaded guilty last October to violation of campaign laws during the 1972 Florida presidential primary, has been freed from prison.

It said Segretti was released at Baltimore Monday after serving four and a half months of a six-month term for three misdemeanor counts of violating campaign laws.

Officials said his early release came through "good time" earned while in prison. However, he still must serve three years probation under terms of the sentence handed down Nov. 5 by U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

Among the charges to which Segretti pleaded guilty were sending out a letter on stationery of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accusing two other Democratic presidential contenders of sexual misconduct.

Segretti is to testify here next week at the trial of former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin. Earlier, Segretti testified Chapin recruited his involvement in a campaign of "dirty tricks" against Democratic candidates in 1972.

Stock Market Registers Sharp Fall

NEW YORK (AP) —

Stock market prices,

which had been delicately balanced for more than a week, slipped suddenly into a sharp fall Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 12.51 at 871.17.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages:	
30 Indus.....	871.17 -12.51
20 Trans.....	190.65 -2.83
15 Utilis.....	91.67 -0.19
65 Stocks.....	275.27 -3.47
Sales 11,690,000 shares.	

Hearst To Obtain \$4 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph A. Hearst plans to move \$4 million out of the Hearst Corp. into a trust arrangement where it will be available to carry out the demands of his daughter's kidnapers, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Returning from a Tuesday meeting of the Hearst Corp. board in New York, Hearst disclosed that he will make a statement Thursday on the details of the arrangement that will make it possible to provide another \$4 million in food payments as demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped Patricia Hearst last Feb. 4.

The first phase of the food giveaway program was completed this week with \$2 million provided by the newspaper publisher and the Hearst Foundation.

After Patricia's kidnapers had complained that the \$2 million food program was too small, the Hearst Corp. agreed to put up \$2 million more after the girl's release and another \$2 million Jan. 1, 1975.

While in New York Tuesday Patricia's mother, Catherine, told a newspaper interviewer:

"I feel very discouraged about the whole thing. It's been such a long time. You try to keep your spirits up, but now I am finally beginning to lose hope ..."

Charles Bates, special FBI agent in charge of the investigation, said there were no new developments in the case. "We don't have any information to indicate she is still not being held safely. This doesn't mean I'm disagreeing with her mother, she just has a different point of view," he said.